

THOUSANDS TRY TO STEM FIRES

Ventura Mountain Flames Go Inexorably Onward

Eleven Charred Autos Left in Path of Blazes

Toll of Oil Wells Grows as Men Fight Vainly

(Continued from First Page) service official, was fatally injured this afternoon when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a truck. Roomes is believed to have been temporarily blinded by the dense smoke. Another man, whose name was not learned, though, was seriously burned, while six other fighters received minor burns.

WOMAN SAFE

A Mrs. Farquhar, the woman reported missing yesterday, is safe. She became separated from her husband in the confusion of getting out of the canyon, and was taken in the opposite direction. They were reunited today.

Two men, also reported missing yesterday, at present are unaccounted for.

Along the roads of the territory burned over yesterday, eleven charred automobiles tell the story of flames that followed them to so swift a pace for mechanical speed, or smoldering embers carried in the tanks found an inextinguishable resting spot.

SERIOUS RAIN

SAVES TOWN FROM FIRE

ANAHUAC, Sept. 17.—After a brief but effective sweep over 2000 acres of grazing land and farming land in the Santa Ana Canyon a brush fire, origin unknown, was subdued late this afternoon by volunteer firemen aided by a generous rainfall.

The flames burst out at 10 a.m. yesterday ten miles east of this city and covering a front of about seven miles swept eastward through the canyon at one time creeping within 100 yards of the town. Breathing apparatus located on the north side of the Santa Ana River just south of Corona.

The blaze crept near enough to threaten the little hamlet of Villa Park, sweeping over the vast Dixie ranch near the Irvine Canyon Park.

The little town of Ramona in the path of the blaze, which lacked the wind, but the light shower was sufficient to save that hamlet.

Forest rangers declare the resultant lowering of humidity following the shower will prove of material aid to the fire fighters in gaining control of the blaze.

FIRE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17.—With rains falling at Ramona and at Escondido hope is held that the showers might extend to the area being burned by a serious brush and timber fire which since Saturday has raged north of Ramona.

At noon, a total of 22,000 acres of timber and timber and ranch land had been blackened. Nine houses and eight barns had been saved and great quantities of hay and other farm property destroyed.

WALK-OVER



The BRUTE

It's not too early to don FALL BROGUES... This one in Scotch grain will give you bulldog wear and doggy style!

THEY FIT!

JEWELL'S WALK-OVER SHOPS 716 S. BROADWAY 250 W. SIXTH ST. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS



Inspection

Each ship is checked carefully before each flight and an Inspection Report required to be signed... by the chief mechanic... the operations manager... and the pilot.

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NON-STOP SERVICE

Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale

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SCHOFFS

Importers
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Handbag

ent to the street
the tailored bag is
by the knowing
featuring Suedes,
and Box Calf in
and individual
modes.

to 19.50

SUNDAY MORNING.
HOGG LIGHTS
DAY OF LEAGUEConsiders Revising
Contract to Fit PactPet War Renunciation
Help into CharterDelegates Contend
for AmendmentSept. 17. (P)—The Brit-
ish delegation to the tenth Assem-
bly of the League of Nations
submitted today two proposals of
some importance which treat of
the street of interest to the
League.In Great Britain, British legal ex-
perts have a plan for revising the
charter to as to close all
war to war and bring
the spirit and content
of the Kellogg-Briand pact for
revised war.The British proposal, which
is contained in a draft resolution
of the committee on constitution
and organization, was followed by a
plan of the same scope
and content by the American
delegation, namely, that
the world make "to cut away from the
covenant" and
"to come up to the present
standpoint of world opinioninasmuch as the
British proposal is to amend the
covenant which leaves
the gap by renouncing
as an instrument of war.The process, the British
plan explained, was not to
cut away and would be
done by the
brought the thoughts of a-trueinformation
Free Information Bureau.
Metropolitan 0700

ce a Year!

ear's Opportunity
on Be Gone!

FORMAL CLOTHES

BY
LEVY

FOR THE OPERA

Formal clothes for the Opera are now being tailored in our imitative way for many of the Opera's patrons. It is essential that your orders be placed now... that you may enjoy your formal clothes in October for the coming social events.

PERSONAL SUPERVISION MR. SAM G. LEVY
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DRAPERS & FASHION TAILORS & BREECHES MAKERS
BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING
638 SOUTH SPRING STREET
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Spend "the Nicest
Time of the Year"
... in EUROPE!

For your Autum vacation... why not get the most out of the best Europe... true Europe... with the most... the cities unexplored... the hotel... the opera and new revues... the best... the newest... the latest Fall and Winter creations... the most to spend.

THE IDEAL WAY TO GO—THE PREFERRED WAY—
THE AMERICAN WAY—in an American Cabin Liner... with
Your own cabin... Your Own Language... spacious, airy
cabins... to England, Ireland, France and Germany.

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September 27
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October 16

51 days for super-speed—5 DAYS, 6 HOURS TO EUROPE

Join the World's Largest Ship, LEVIATHAN. Her next
sailing: September 26—October 13.

Good your local Steamship Agent for rates and accommodations, or

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osts about \$75.00.

Storage Co.

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Telephone Order Service, MUN 5211
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Final Appearance of
DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH

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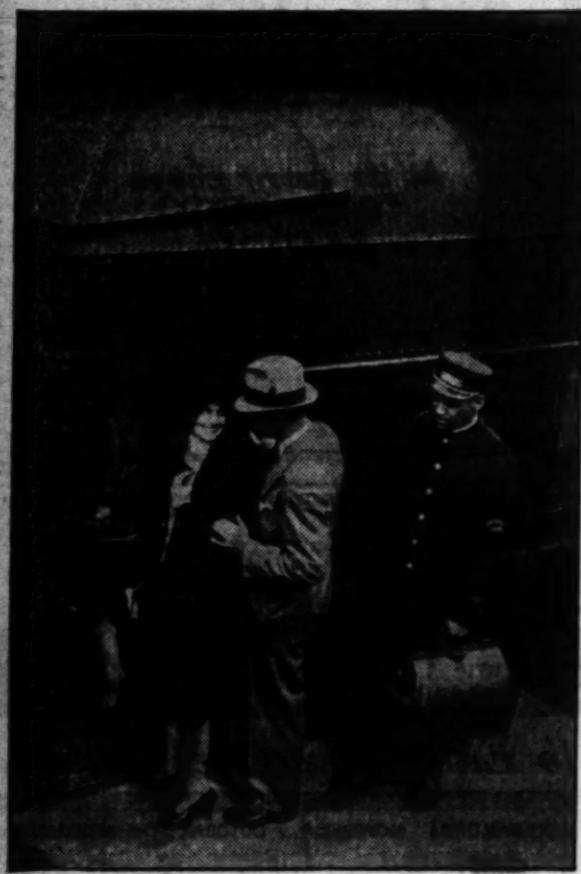
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Play in Home Decorations
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How to Make Up the Draperies
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Illustrated by actual windows and the smart
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Your personal drapery problems may be presented for discussion
at the close of the lecture.

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**“...you’ll be in New York
at 8⁴⁰ in the morning”**

“8.40!”... He says it with such assurance!—as if this swift 20-hour run to New York were already accomplished!

He’s like the farmers along the route—in Indiana, in Pennsylvania—who set their clocks by The Broadway’s passing.

For The Broadway is the Leader—leader of the largest fleet of trains in America—and it is the constant aim of this giant transportation system to bring in its trains safely, swiftly, and on time.

The Broadway is luxurious as it is swift and sure!... club car, observation car, unexcelled dining service, barber, valet, manicurist, shower-baths, ladies’ maid, ladies’ lounge, train-secretary, dictaphones, reports of athletic and national events—stock market quotations, newspapers and periodicals.

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BROADWAY LIMITED—Standard Time

Leaves Chicago Union Station	11:40 A. M.
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Arrives Philadelphia	6:54 A. M.
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Hudson Terminal	8:42 A. M.
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TIMES WANT ADS

WESTERN BLOC BEING FORMED

*Six Senators Band to Get
Tariff Advantages*

*Statements in Conflict on
Group’s Purposes*

*Johnson’s Action May Nullify
Shortridge’s Labors*

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
“Times” Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Six western Senators, including Hiram Johnson, California, met this afternoon in the office of Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, to effect preliminary organization of a “western bloc” for western products in the present tariff struggle.

Present at the meeting in addition to Senator McNary, were Oddie of Nevada, Jones of Washington, Thomas of Idaho and Stewert of Oregon, all Republicans and all save Johnson, fairly “regular” in their fealty to the Hoover administration.

The purpose of the meeting, according to those attending, was to form the nucleus of a group which will hold out to the bitter end for a better deal for the Far West in tariff framing than that accorded by the Hawley-Smoot bill. However, conflicting statements by the members following the session gave no clear doubt that any clear-cut program was agreed upon or that the proposed bloc can be organized along lines that will make it stick together effectively.

LEADERS ANNOTED

Word that such a far western movement was in the offing reached Republican leaders many days ago, and although they have been annoyed by the prospect they have been powerless to head it off.

The first meeting of the new bloc broke just right for Senator Johnson, who, having been away all summer while the real work of writing the tariff bill was in progress, eagerly embraced the opportunity of appearing in the role of leader in the movement aimed at boosting the rates on California commodities.

Friends of the case have States may have advised the Hawley-Smoot bill, the general consensus among Californians here and back home has been that their State has been exceptionally well protected in the pending bill, and there is fear that Senator Johnson’s participation in the revolt movement that followed has today may undo all that Senator Shortridge of California has accomplished with his long and arduous work with the Finance Committee.

SHORTRIDGE ON JOB

As a matter of fact, a movement for further increases in certain duties peculiarly necessary to the western country has been under way throughout the entire tariff controversy with Senator Shortridge a party to it. But it contemplated getting the higher rates by a quiet, give-and-take method which would not bring the opposition of Senators from other sections who even as early as last June when the bill was before the House set up complaints about the manner in which California had fared in the revision of tariff rates.

Senator Shortridge has drafted a series of amendments which he intends introducing at the appropriate time, increasing the duties on certain California products in need of greater protection than that carried in the pending bill, and he has reason to be confident of success with these amendments. But now, with Senator Johnson trying to make the first lot of his policies militantly on the warpath for these same changes, there is no telling what the outcome will be.

The effect of Johnson’s joining the new bloc if it actually develops in serious proportions will be, it is feared, to throw the fate of the California schedule in with those of a dozen or more other western States, most of which do not have the same interests or the same sound tariff position enjoyed by California. It may be a case of forfeiting a position based on sound economic considerations to take part in a general “grand” bag and such an opportunity might prove disastrous indeed to California.

AMENDMENTS AMPLE

The California schedules needing further amendment are chiefly those on wool and live stock, cherries and almonds. The Shortridge amendments cover these, and a number of other products of special interest to the State.

And they are the same ones Johnson has fought so hard and valiantly after having just arrived in the Senate yesterday after an all-night absence.

When he came out of the meeting in McNary’s office, Senator Johnson told newspapermen: “We are not than those applied to western products. There is not enough.” The West has not been taken care of properly. This is merely a movement to protect the products of the West. We are banding together to get what the West needs, and I believe we will be successful.

Johnson’s explanation did not entirely coincide with that offered by other members of the group, some of whom were most outspoken in denunciation of the rates recommended for eastern industries, and who indicated that they are in for the broad general battle of the agricultural interests of the West against the industrial interests of the East. It is this battle which may prove fatal to California’s tariff hopes if the State is hooked into it by Johnson. Senator Shortridge, so far has managed to steer the State clear of this sort of line-up.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS’

FOREIGN TRADE GAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—A growth of approximately \$45,000,000 in the foreign trade of the Philippine Islands for the year ending June 30, as compared with the preceding twelve months, was reported to the Bureau of Customs by George C. Davis. The total was \$315,446,256, with imports amounting to \$146,226,859, and exports \$169,119,397. The increase in imports was about \$30,000,000 over the previous year, and that in exports approximately \$24,000,000.

SENATE IN FIRST VOTE ON TARIFF

*Administration Wins Clash
on Marking Imports*

*Several Switch Ballots in
Reconsideration Roll Call*

*Hoover’s and Mellon’s Names
Heard in Long Debate*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—The viewpoint of the administration group in the Senate prevailed today in the first voting on the tariff bill. By a 40 to 32 vote a committee amendment was adopted requiring that imported articles be marked conspicuously with the country of origin except in certain instances. The ballot was taken on reconsideration of a previous rejection of 38 to 32. Eight Republicans joined thirty Democrats on the first roll call against the amendment, the eight being Senators Borah, Cuttong, Howell, La Follette, McMaster, Norris, Nye, and Reed.

The purpose of the meeting, according to those attending, was to form the nucleus of a group which will hold out to the bitter end for a better deal for the Far West in tariff framing than that accorded by the Hawley-Smoot bill. However, conflicting statements by the members following the session gave no clear doubt that any clear-cut program was agreed upon or that the proposed bloc can be organized along lines that will make it stick together effectively.

LEADERS ANNOTED

The last named, a Pennsylvania Republican, subsequently complained about that part of the amendment relating to place of marking and asked reconsideration on the ground that a majority of the members did not know what they were voting on. Others differed with him on this.

On the second roll call, six Republicans combined with twenty-six Democrats for it. Senators Reed and Howell were the Republicans to change, while Senators Trammell, Fletcher, Ransdell, Broussard and Pittman were the Democrats to go over for the amendment.

More debate followed on the vote. The Democrats contending for the price tables contending for the marking of imports.

MANGANESE QUESTIONED

Names of President Hoover as well as Secretary Mellon figured in the ensuing debate. Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan, a member of the Finance Committee, demanded that the President disclose the truth about reports that the President had asked the committee Republicans to place manganese on the free list.

Reading from the manufacturers’ record a statement purporting to quote Mr. Hoover in a speech in Colorado as saying that manganese mining required protection, Couzens demanded an explanation.

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, observed that such a report had been attributed to Senator Birmingham, Republican of Connecticut, after the Finance Committee had reversed itself on the question.

Birmingham said a newspaper had reported him as changing his vote on request of the President but he denied receiving such a request or that he had switched his vote.

THREAT BILL ADOPTED

Couzens said the committee first voted 7 to 4 to keep a duty on manganese and afterward voted 6 to 5, to place it on the free list.

The vote on the marking amendment was followed by adoption of a motion to adjourn. The Senate said it was unlawful to import any written matter containing a threat against the life of any person in the United States, the House having mentioned only the President in this connection.

Senator McCallister, Democrat of Tennessee, opened debate on the bill with an opposition speech in which he said if the bill was passed as written the Republican party could not only “get by with stealing from the government, but with murder.”

EXCEPTIONS OPEN

The present law respecting the marking of imported goods with the country of origin excepts only goods that might be marked by such branding. The House made no particular exceptions, but lodged in the Secretary of the Treasury the power to waive the requirement as he said.

The amendment adopted today would require marking in a “reasonable” number of instances. The House had marked where injury would result and where expense of marking would be “economically prohibitive of importation.”

Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and George of Georgia, Democrats, were vehement in their denunciation of the Senate amendment, contending it would harass importers and tend to cut down shipments to this country.

Senator Reed saw in the opposition argument an element of “conservatism” since the Republicans had been charged with placing too much power in department heads and the amendment was designed to curtail such authority.

MINORITY ATTACKED

Chiding the Pennsylvania Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, said: “this wasn’t the beginning of a comedy act” since Reed, in his speech yesterday, “assumed to speak for agriculture.”

Senator Birmingham also said he could not see any consistency in the Democratic arguments. The minority, he said, usually was “against centralization of power,” but now favored “giving the Secretary of the Treasury unlimited power to repeal a law of Congress.”

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, expressed the hope that the Senator from Connecticut, whom he described as a “great champion of States’ rights,” would not “fritter away his time restricting power in a purely administrative matter and then vote to delegate the power of Congress to the executive in the making of tariff rates.”

**LOS ANGELES DOCTOR
TO WED NEW YORK GIRL**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—A marriage license was issued here today to Dr. F. X. Wilhelm, 35 years of age, a physician of 1401 South Hope street, Los Angeles, and Miss Ann G. Ahrendts, 27, a writer of 228 East Fifty-fourth street, this city. The couple said they will be married next Saturday.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN FLOWER AT EIGHTH SEPTEMBER SALE A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES



The Group
Shown Is
Reduced to

\$9.95
EACH
PIECE

Illustrated are: A covered rose jar, a pair of bronze mounted book ends, glass flower tree, glass vases, Italian marble figure, round vanity boudoir set, and a silver plated wolf head. These are but few of the values offered at this sale price.

Other Price Tables

Included are imported pottery, Pompeian bronze, book ends, cigarette boxes, musical pub boxes, etc.

Here you will find Mexican pottery vases, novelty boxes and \$4.95 scores of imported pottery pieces.

Book ends, atomizers, ash tray sets, cigarette boxes, writing sets \$2.45 and assorted imported vases.

Here’s a bridge prize table. Includes candy boxes, ash trays, flower vases, imported vase, etc. 95c

Price Tables Feature Sale Economies

Rare indeed, is an opportunity to procure such delightfully interesting artwares at lowered prices. Our September Sale has made this event a possibility. Price tables have been arranged for your convenience. Each group points the way to worthwhile savings. Visit this pretentious display—you’ll no doubt be pleasantly surprised at the diversity of artistic embellishments shown. First Floor, Center Aisle.

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CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT

CONSERVATIVE management is an absolute essential to the permanence and strength of a financial institution, and to the continuing high character of its investment offerings.

The directors and officers of Pacific Mortgage Guaranty Company are men of long experience in the Mortgage Insurance and Banking business. These men are, and will continue to be, responsible for the conservative position which has been established and maintained by this company.

Investments evidenced by

“FIRST MORTGAGE ASSIGNMENTS”
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are pre-eminently safe.

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MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA



Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by overeating food in a little digesting tract, such as non-brushing, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases. A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint

of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N.Y.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

This Wonderful Balanced-Unit

PHILCO

SCREEN GRID

Lowboy Model

\$129.50

Tubes extra



The New Philco Lowboy

Handsome Walnut Cabinet, paneled in such costly woods as Matched Oriental Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple—and others. Equipped with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers. Push-pull amplification. Balanced to take TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes. Never has such performance and appearance been available at such low cost.

See and Hear This Great Radio TODAY!

Other Models \$72.00 to \$215.00

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AIR-MAIL LINES CREATE DEFICIT

Year's Cost \$15,000,000 With
\$13,000,000 Available

Postal Department, However,
Plans No Curtailment

Forthcoming Conference to
Readjust Expenses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (AP)—Gang racketeers knew today what it feels like to be fall guys in a racket. They found out that they themselves had been racketeered out of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The money was collected ostensibly for a defense fund for W. E. Willie Doody and Eddie Mack, held on murder charges. Racketeers and others of the underworld were called upon to purchase \$5 tickets to a "hoodlums' banquet," which was to have been given last night.

expected, will be fixed at these conferences, which will permit the department to operate the air-mail service within the appropriation for the present fiscal year.

NO CURTAILMENT

The department must provide the facilities for night flying along these routes and it is not expected that even when the interdepartmental committee acts on the various proposals now before it the routes will be ready for operation before the beginning of the next fiscal year when a new appropriation will be available for the air-mail service.

"Night flying

It was declared today in this connection that the department feels that there will be sufficient money available when the time comes to expand present routes now in operation as well as to establish additional routes now under consideration by the interdepartmental committee, which has jurisdiction over this matter.

Mr. Glover said that in the case of the forthcoming conference between operators of the network of airlines throughout the country and the Postmaster-General, scheduled to begin the 30th inst., it is expected that such readjustments in rates of pay to the carriers will be made as to effect a saving sufficient to meet the threatened deficit in the service. A rate of pay with a cut approximating \$3,000,000, it is

BIG-HEARTED RACKETEERS FALL FOR CHARITY BUNKO

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Gang

racketeers knew today what it feels like to be fall guys in a racket. They found out that they themselves had been racketeered out of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The money was collected ostensibly for a defense fund for W. E. Willie Doody and Eddie Mack, held on

murder charges. Racketeers and others of the underworld were called upon to purchase \$5 tickets to a "hoodlums' banquet," which was to have been given last night.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for

the State's Attorney, learned of the

banquet plan and went with his

raiders to the Maroma Inn, where

it was to have been held. The in-

terior closed, towns of other

houses failed to disclose any ban-

quet. Roche was convinced that

whatever sum had been collected in

the ticket sales—estimates ran as

high as \$100,000—it would never

get nearer the Doody defense than

the pockets of the racketeers who

collected it.

those requiring night flying. This

route now is lighted only a portion

of the proposed way, from Colum-

bus, O., to Indianapolis, Ind.

W. E. Willie Doody, 2nd assistant

Postmaster-General in charge of

the air-mail service.

"Looking at the situation from

every standpoint," said Mr. Glover,

"there is no idea in the minds of

the Postoffice Department's

ability to curtail any of the routes

now in operation, but on the contrary

it is expected that such readjustments

in rates of pay will be sufficient

to meet the threatened deficit in

the service. The proposed route from St. Louis to

New York was instanced as one of

the new routes and extensions night

flying will be necessary, it having been

demonstrated that this is the most

practical way of transmitting the

mail from the standpoint of the

department, and with greatest bene-

fit to the public to be served. The

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mail from the standpoint of the

department, and with greatest bene-

fit to the public to be served. The

proposed route from St. Louis and

New York was instanced as one of

the new routes and extensions night

flying will be necessary, it having been

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mail from the standpoint of the

department,

“SCENIC OR SIGN-IC?”

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
announces

FOUR PRIZE CONTESTS

To Solve the Problem of the Defacement of
the Natural Beauties of the Pacific Coast

Throughout America there is a growing agitation concerning the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. In the Far West, so richly endowed with scenic wonders and glorious highways, the evil is steadily developing. The priceless appeal of this region to tourists from the world over is being diminished; the pleasure of motoring is being impaired.

The problem has a definite economic aspect. If the Pacific Coast becomes free of offenses against Nature's beauties it will achieve a national prominence of great value, and an appeal that will bring motoring tourists hither in increasing numbers.

Several years ago the Standard Oil Company of California destroyed some 1200 signs it had erected on these highways, and announced that thereafter it would not display signs except at commercial locations. In taking this action the Company hoped to set an example which would be followed by others. Considerable has since been accomplished.

There has been much public discussion. In some limited areas the problem has practically been solved, through arousing public sentiment and through public cooperation.

The situation obviously requires two things, of equal importance:

1. The finding of a workable plan to correct the evil.
2. The creation of a public opinion that will compel action.

In the hope of stimulating thought and action the Standard Oil Company of California now presents the following proposal:

CONTEST No. 1

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for the first, second and third best answers, respectively, to the following question:

“How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented, and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?”

Here are sought practical plans for preventing the erection and effecting the elimination of objectionable advertising signs; whether through legislation, some form of public propaganda and organization or otherwise. Answers limited to 1,500 words.

CONTEST No. 2

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$125 for the first, second and third best answers respectively, to the question:

“Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?”

Here the prizes will be given for the essays, of 500 words or less, which will most convincingly set forth reasons why it is of advantage that the highway advertising problem be settled.

CONTEST No. 3

The Standard Oil Company of California offers three prizes of \$250, \$125 and \$75 for the first, second and third best slogans of not more than eight words each which will have the greatest force and appeal in arousing public sentiment concerning defacing the scenic beauties of the Pacific Coast. Slogans should be graphic and forceful. For example: “This is your country—beautify it.” This slogan recently won a contest in the East. Others are: “Make Every Mile of Roadway Smile,” “Save the Scenery and You Save All,” “Smiling Highways—Cheerful Byways,” etc.

CONTEST No. 4

The Standard Oil Company of California offers five additional prizes of \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth amateur photographs, respectively, which best portray the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. Prints must be at least 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches and be accompanied by the negatives. The location of the subject photographed must be written on the back of every print.

Manuscripts and photographs should bear no distinguishing mark which could serve as a means of identification of authorship. Each and every manuscript or photograph must be accompanied by a sealed envelope, securely attached, containing the name and address of the contestant.

Prizes will be awarded only to participants who are residents of communities where the products of the Standard Oil Company of California or its subsidiaries are marketed. Any person except one directly or indirectly connected with this Company or its subsidiaries may enter the contest, may compete for any or all prizes, and submit as many plans, slogans and photographs as desired.

All material must be mailed to the “Scenic or Sign-ic” Contest, Standard Oil Company of California, 215 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif., and must be received by October 10, 1935. No manuscripts or photographs will be returned.

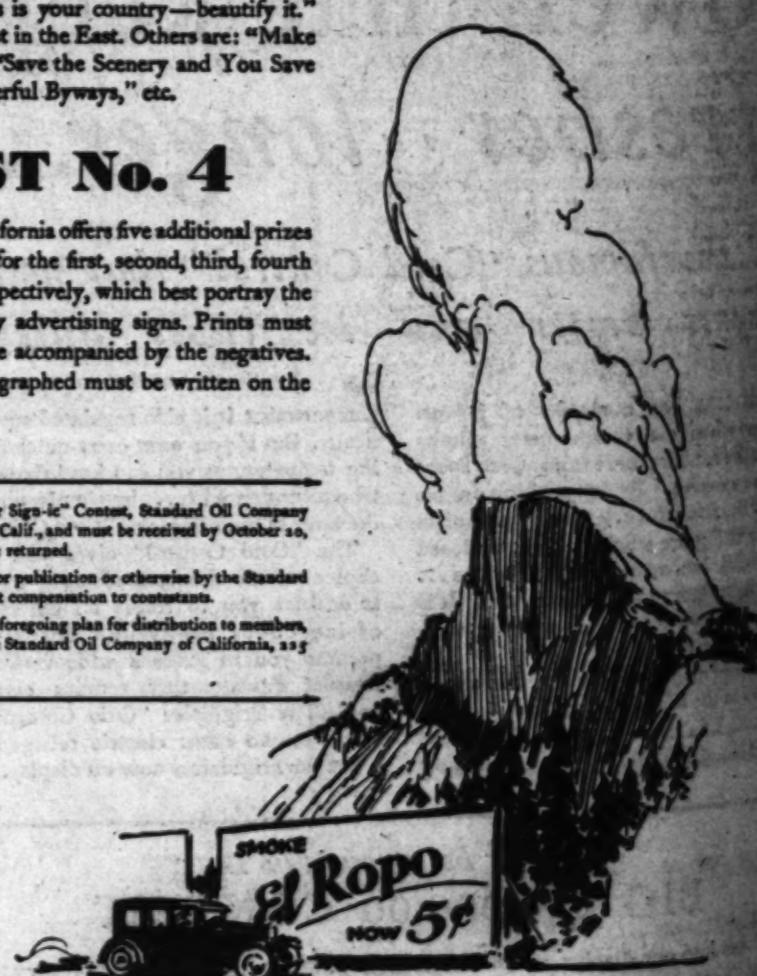
All manuscripts, plans or ideas, may be used for publication or otherwise by the Standard Oil Company of California as it sees fit without compensation to contestants.

Organizations desiring additional copies of the foregoing plan for distribution to members, may have them upon request by addressing the Standard Oil Company of California, 215 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

CONTEST JUDGES

The following have accepted invitations to act as judges of the contest:

HON. HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Director, National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C.
KATHLEEN NORRIS **MRS. H. F. ALEXANDER** **SEN. JAMES D. PHILAN**
Saratoga, California San Francisco Club San Francisco
W. L. VALENTINE **H. H. VAN DUEREN**
Former President, Automobile Club of Southern Calif. Chairman, Oregon State Highway Commission
DAVID WHITCOMB
Chairman, Executive Com., Pacific Empire Am's, Seattle, Wash.



The following organizations have endorsed this effort to stimulate public interest in the question of the defacement of scenic beauty by advertising signs:

ALBANY (Oregon) GARDEN CLUB
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF CALIFORNIA
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF WASHINGTON
CALIFORNIA TOURIST ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
CITY PLANNING COMMISSIONERS OF LOS ANGELES
MAYORSHIP MASK, INC.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR RESTRICTION
OF GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGNS
FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

NETTAYA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
OREGON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
PENNSYLVANIA (CALIFORNIA) GARDEN CLUB
PORTLAND GARDEN CLUB
REDWOOD EMPIRE SUPERVISORS' UNIT,
REDWOOD EMPIRE ASSN.
RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT,
CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
SAN FRANCISCO GARDEN CLUB
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY TOURIST AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
SAN JOSE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA,
GARDEN CLUB AND WILD FLOWER ASSOCIATION

STATE OF NEVADA, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
THE GARDEN CLUB OF ST. FRANCIS WOOD
THE EKELI OF LOS ANGELES
THE OUTDOOR CIRCLE, HONOLULU
WASHINGTON STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
YELLOWSTONE CUT-OFF ASSOCIATION

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Hillside H
\$150 Do

Located in East
said to have a wond
owner states that he
rifice. Terms \$150 do
like rent.

This offering was
random from the wa
phoned to The Times
No details are known
Times beyond what
tiser states. The want
column of —
Times Wan

Two Differ in
New Hearing

Conflicts at Trial
over Fatal Crash

John Whisman Tells
His Story by Mate

Operator Relates How
Sand at His Post

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THE MAY CO.



To Day and Thursday
**JAP WEASEL
COATS**

Luxurious Models Regularly \$495 to \$595!

Again . . . The May Company's Fur Shop, noted for its unusual events, brings fur "Fashion without Extravagance" within reach of every budget! Luxurious Jap Weasel coats in the deep rich brown tones so smart this season . . . trimmed with peach and beige ermine, natural summer ermine or caracul . . . imagine at only \$395! 1929-30 fashions . . . horseshoe and Johnny collars . . . deep shawl and pouch effects with ermine for rich color contrast. Coats you've seen everywhere at much higher prices . . . Wednesday and Thursday at savings of \$100 to \$200 on each coat!

\$395

17 FUR SPORTS COATS

Regularly \$185 to \$195! On the campus, for business and street wear . . . these are the smart new furs in the chic tailored models with Johnny collars. Caracul coats in brown, castor, gray . . . many trimmed with fox and wolf. Muskrat coats . . . sealine (rabbit) squirrellette coats (dyed rabbit) and Lapin coats Wednesday and Thursday only, repriced at marked savings!

\$155

10% Deposit Holds
any fur coat in
cold storage until
November 1st

(The
May Company
—FURS
Third Floor)

INTERNATIONAL
BANK DESCRIBED

Proposed World Institution
Important Factor

Will Act as Clearinghouse of
Nations' Debts

Main Function Holding Up
Exchange Parities

This is the third of a series of six articles on the proposed international bank, from authoritative sources, describing the purpose, plan and operation of the Bank and the proposed international clearing house and distributing agency to be formed to "work" the Young Reparations Plan and the payment of reparations due the United States and other nations.

By WILLIAM H. FORT
(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Daily
News and the North American News
Co., All rights reserved.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—As an aid to German solvency the Bank for International Settlements, it is believed, will be extremely valuable. And by aiding Germany it will react to the benefit of Germany's creditors by obtaining for them payments in larger amounts and in a shorter period than would otherwise be possible. The international bank will simplify the mechanics of Germany's payments, for as regards the transfer of reparations, its operation will be simple—carrying on in international credit the function an ordinary bank performs for its clients.

BANK FOR WORLD
When set up it will work in cooperation with the central banks of the world—the Bank of France, the Bank of Italy, the Federal Reserve system of the United States, and so on.

The expectation is that the directors of these central banks will be directors and their bankers depositors in the new world institution. The world must if possible simplify transfers of money between Germany and the other nations and to avoid unusual disturbances in rates of exchange.

According to the scheme as now worked out, Germany will deposit her funds in payment of her reparations obligations in the Reichsbank, the central banking institution in Berlin. The Reichsbank will redeposit these funds in the international bank. Then, when time comes for a reparations payment to be made, the Reichsbank will draw checks against these deposits in the international bank to take care of the debt payments.

CLEARINGHOUSE TOO

The international bank will place the funds in proportionate amounts in the credit of the central banks of the central banks of Germany's creditor nations. If, out of the funds so placed, France, for example, wishes to make a payment to the United States, France will give such instructions as are necessary to the international bank, which will then purchase the necessary currencies to make the transaction.

This is expected to result in mutual benefits to Germany and her creditors in time saved, in the equalizing of international credits and in the saving of large sums on both sides to the general benefit, savings due to the economies of banking conditions and international exchange by the directors of the international bank.

CONFIDENCE GIVEN

Feeling of security in the international bank because of its being under control of the central banks of the world is predicated upon a feeling of confidence in the central banks. The originators of the reparations bank had this confidence and they expected it would be shared by the people of the world.

A central bank is not organized for profit but as an agency to stabilize the whole economic machinery of the country in which it operates. And its acts reflect themselves upon all business within that nation.

In the United States, for example, the Federal Reserve system functions as a central bank. The twelve Federal Reserve banks which make up the system are supervised in their operations by the Federal Reserve Board, of which the Secretary of the Treasury is ex-officio the head. In each Federal Reserve bank three of its nine directors are appointed by the government. Of the six remaining directors, all of whom are elected by the banks in the Federal Reserve district which go to make up the bank, three are bankers and three are business men. The latter, theoretically at least, represent the borrowers rather than the lenders.

SAFEGUARDS MADE

The government directors are not permitted to own any bank stock and must be disinterested. And the head, or governor, of each bank also is elected and cannot be a director, although he sits with the directors at their meetings.

Therefore under this diversified direction the people of the United States have reason for confidence in their central bank system. The reserve banks are not permitted to deal directly with the public. They act for their members as agents from which help may be expected when difficulties arise.

One of the Federal bank's chief functions is the fixing of the discount rate—the rate which the banks must pay for money-borrowed. The making of this bank rate is more significant than at first appears. It affects the volume of currency and the elasticity of credit. In effect, it increases or diminishes the value of money. At a rate high, according as the rate is low or high, the debtor pays more and his creditors are benefited, or the converse is true.

AFFECTS EVERYONE
Therefore every wage earner and every business man is affected by it; the wage earner in the changed purchasing power of his earnings and the business man in the ease or difficulty he encounters in obtaining money and credit.

Just as the Federal Reserve banks of the United States then, function to stabilize and conserve the economic resources of the country, so the international bank is expected to stabilize and conserve the economic resources of the world. The representatives of each nation, the experts believe, can be assured that however the interests of his own country, the common good is not to be lost sight of in a wild and selfish scramble.

(The next article in this series will be published tomorrow.)

Tomorrow Opens

**THE MAY COMPANY'S
PAGEANT OF PROGRESS**

Beginning Tomorrow, Thursday
—a Series of Dramatic Selling
Episodes in Urgent
Preparation for the Opening
of Our New Building

ACTION! . . . GROWTH . . . ACHIEVEMENT!
. . . the true Los Angeles spirit . . . an inspiring
motivating May Company ideal!

GROWTH!—Today, The May Company stands at the threshold of new accomplishments . . . another step forward in the epochal six magic years, which have not only doubled the size and volume of this business, but have won for it the position of pre-eminence in all the West . . . but have won for it the great honor of all . . . a solid place in the affection and confidence of all Southern California.

ACTION! . . . Urgent . . . Imperative . . . Inspiration
is necessary in preparation for the opening of our new building. Already the massive steel structure is up. Soon this vast building will be ready!

Magical changes . . . interesting transformations . . . arrangements of sections are already taking place. Escalators are being installed . . . many departments will be moved . . . many already are moved! Over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space must be rearranged. A colossal task!

And logically to expedite this great task of moving and arranging over one hundred large departments, immediate readjustment of their stock is imperative. You have the reason . . . the real cause of this great fortune.

**An Imperative Two Million
Dollar "Let Go" of New and
Fashion-Right Fall and
Christmas Merchandise . . .
at the Very Forefront of
the Season!**

Thrilling news that will sweep the city! A million eager eyes will scan this page . . . for when The May Company makes a statement of this magnitude, character everyone knows that something extraordinary is about to happen!

Important! Every item in this Pageant of Progress is selected, tested and personally examined by an expert committee of merchandising experts . . . before it is allowed to enter this event.

Every department . . . every section . . . every floor in the whole store participates. What unexpected, rare good fortune . . . what a wonderful chance, this, to buy and wear on our new Paris-styled Autumn apparel . . . on all new furnishings of character and good taste for the home.

One thing is certain . . . the thousands who will be quick to grasp the significance of this unexpected opportunity . . . and who will start immediately to buy for needs ahead and especially for Christmas . . . will have every good reason to congratulate themselves on their sound judgment later. Remember, there will be no more May Days!

**Watch for 8-Page Circular
at Your Door**

Make no mistake. Every little box in this circular contains a bona-fide Big Saving. In fact, many items justify a full page. Every item has been selected with great care—and represents a genuine and unexpected rare value. To quickly and immediately move these goods.

**Also Please See This Evening's Papers for
Full Details! Be Here Thursday!**

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

**A
CULT
Monu**

Architecturally . . .
"The Town House" favorably from com-
monly most modern edifi-
anywhere on this will unquestionably
local but national .

Familiarity with
ment-Hotels in the
to offer a Service
House" more advanced
than anything hi-

SEPTEMBER 18, 1929.—PART

O T O G R A V U R E S E C T I O N

ns

PANY'S
OF
RESS

arrow, Thursday
ramatic Setting
n Urgent
r the Opening
v Building

... ACHIEVEMENT
spirit . . . an inseparable
ideal!

ay Company stands at the
ments . . . another step in
years, which have not only
d volume of this business . . .
leader and largest retail is-
have won for it the greatest
the affection and confidence

operative . . . Immediate
n for the opening of our new
ve steel structure is up . . .
ready!

ing transformations . . .
already taking place. Large
many departments now
are moved! Over a million
ust be re-arranged!

great task of moving and
large departments, as
stock is imperative. The
al cause of this genuine pro-

Two Million
" of New and
ht Fall and
andise . . . Here
Front of
ason!

keep the city! A million
page . . . for when The
statement of this unusual
that something extra-

is Pageant of Progress was
examined by an executive
experts . . . before it was al-

ection . . . every floor in the
hat unexpected, rare good
chance, this, to buy and save
mn apparel . . . on all new
good taste for the home.
households who will be quick
his unexpected opportunity
mediately to buy for months
Christmas . . . will have every
themselves on their sound
there will be no more May

age Circular
Door

le box in this circular con-
een selected with great care
and unexpected rare value—
ove these goods.

Evening's Papers for
sere Thursday!

MPANY

Los Angeles Times

Wednesday

September 18, 1929



Beautiful View of
the Town House
from Lafayette Park

The TOWN HOVSE



METROPOLIS, such as
Los Angeles is rapidly becoming, has demanded "The Town
House" as a monument to the perfection attained by the
modern Apartment-Residence.

On Wilshire Boulevard, fronting on Commonwealth
Avenue, and forming a massive and distinguished background
to the beauties of Lafayette Park, which it overlooks, "The
Town House" opened its doors. Situated in the heart of Los
Angeles, yet its atmosphere of cosmopolitanism and the charm
of its simplicity, are reminiscent of the distinguished refinement
of the best homes.

Enjoying eleven acres of beautiful Lafayette Park as a
garden, and with more than an acre of private grounds, "The
Town House" is surrounded by sunshine, trees, grass and
flowers for both children and grown-ups. Trained govern-
esses will be employed by the House, into whose care children
may be confided.

For the ladies of the family "The Town House" will be a
social center of distinction. For them the irritating worries
of housekeeping, with its attendant servant problems, disappear.

In entertaining in her own home in "The Town House"
the hostess has available to her the choice of dinner prepared
in her apartment by a chef furnished by the House, a butler
to serve, and a maid to follow to do the necessary house-
work in the kitchen and dining room. Or she may order
dinner from the Restaurant, served in her apartment, for
which purpose a special staff will be permanently maintained
on each floor.

One of the Lovely Views from an Apartment

A CULTURAL Monument

Architecturally and structurally
"The Town House" would emerge
favorably from comparison with the
most modern edifices to be found
anywhere on this continent and
will unquestionably enjoy not only
local but national renown.

Familiarity with the best Apart-
ment-Hotels in the East permits us
to offer a Service in "The Town
House" more advanced and complete
than anything hitherto achieved.

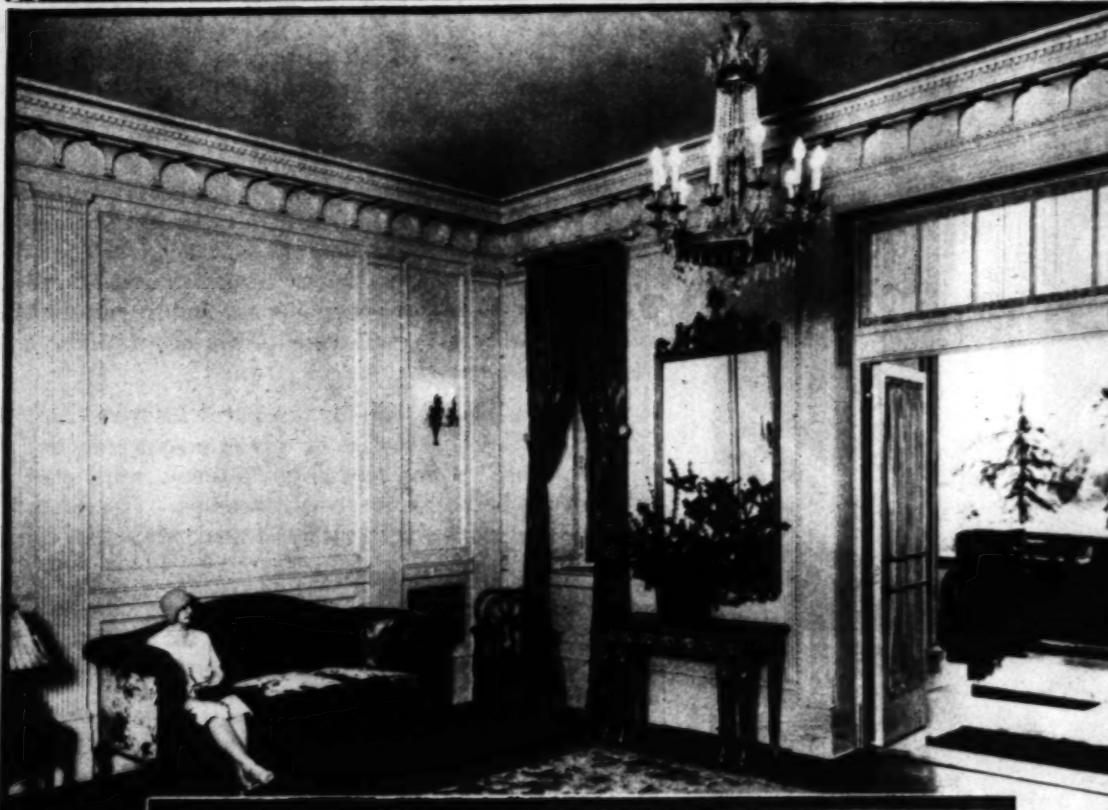


The TOWNHOUSE

in Hot
Charmi



Corner of Oak Room.



Beauty From the Hearth

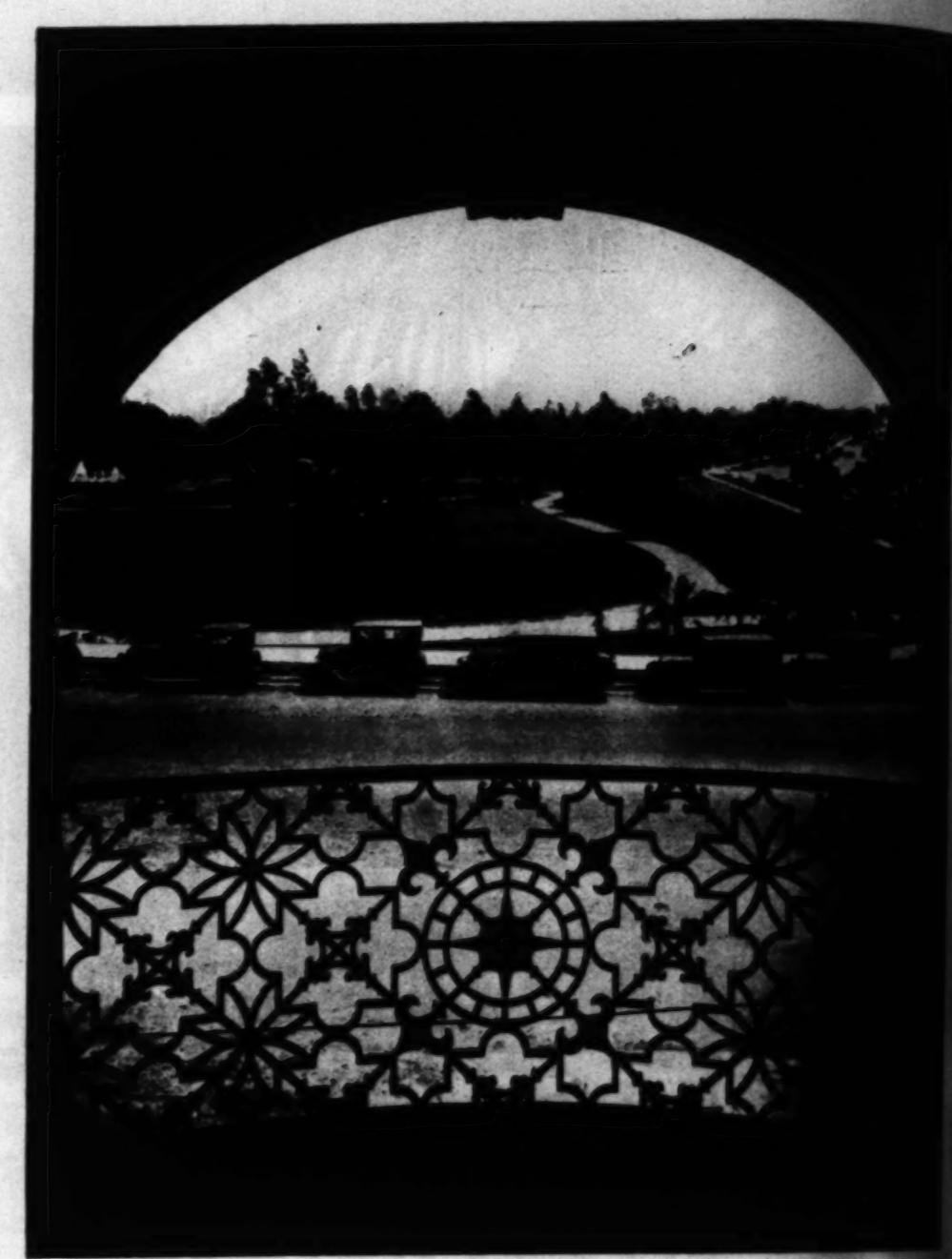


Entranceoyer
Overlooking
Lafayette
Park



Views in the
Club Room
at Junior League
Town House
Headquarters

An
Architectural
Delight



Supreme Loveliness
Showing Glimpses

The Town House has been selected as the Home of the L. A. Junior League, the social prestige of which is a guarantee of the character of the House.

OVSEN Hotel Residence of Quiet Dignity and Charming Simplicity.

THE RESTAURANT of "The Town House," open also to the public, will take an unchallengeable place in the forefront of the famous restaurants of the country. No effort will be spared to make it the rendezvous of the connoisseurs of the Southland. A chef of international fame will take charge of the Culinary Department and extreme care will be used in the appointment of the Maitre d' Hotel. It will be with great pride that our tenants will entertain in "The Town House" restaurant, the quality of whose menu, and the individuality of whose service, will earn fame.

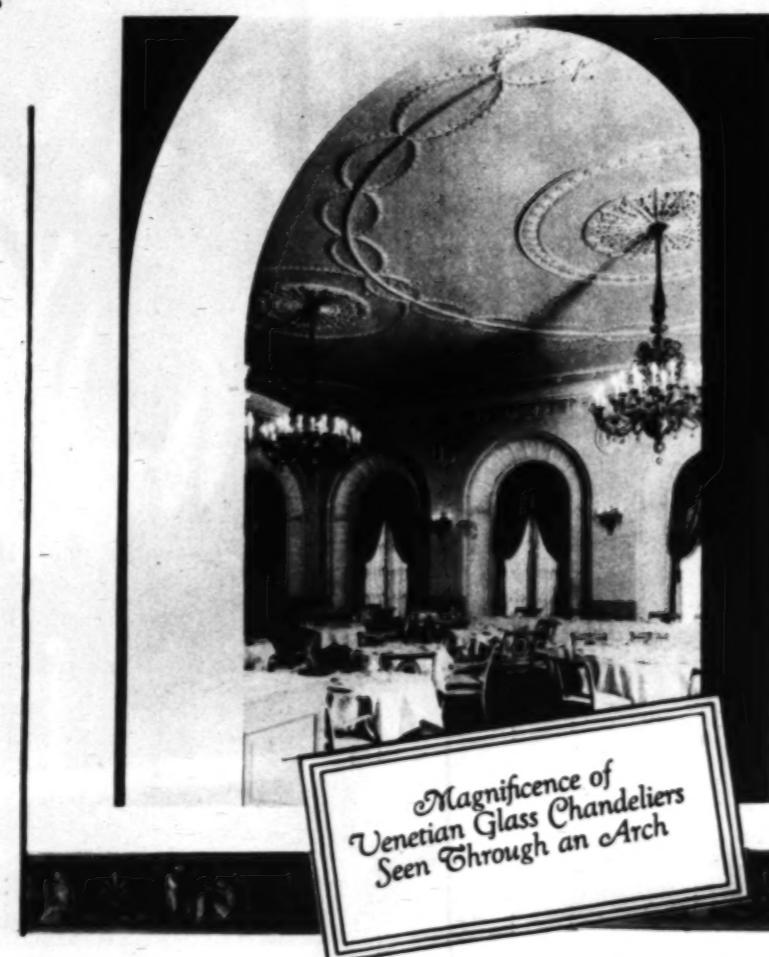


Supreme Loveliness of Restaurant~
Showing Glimpse of Gardens

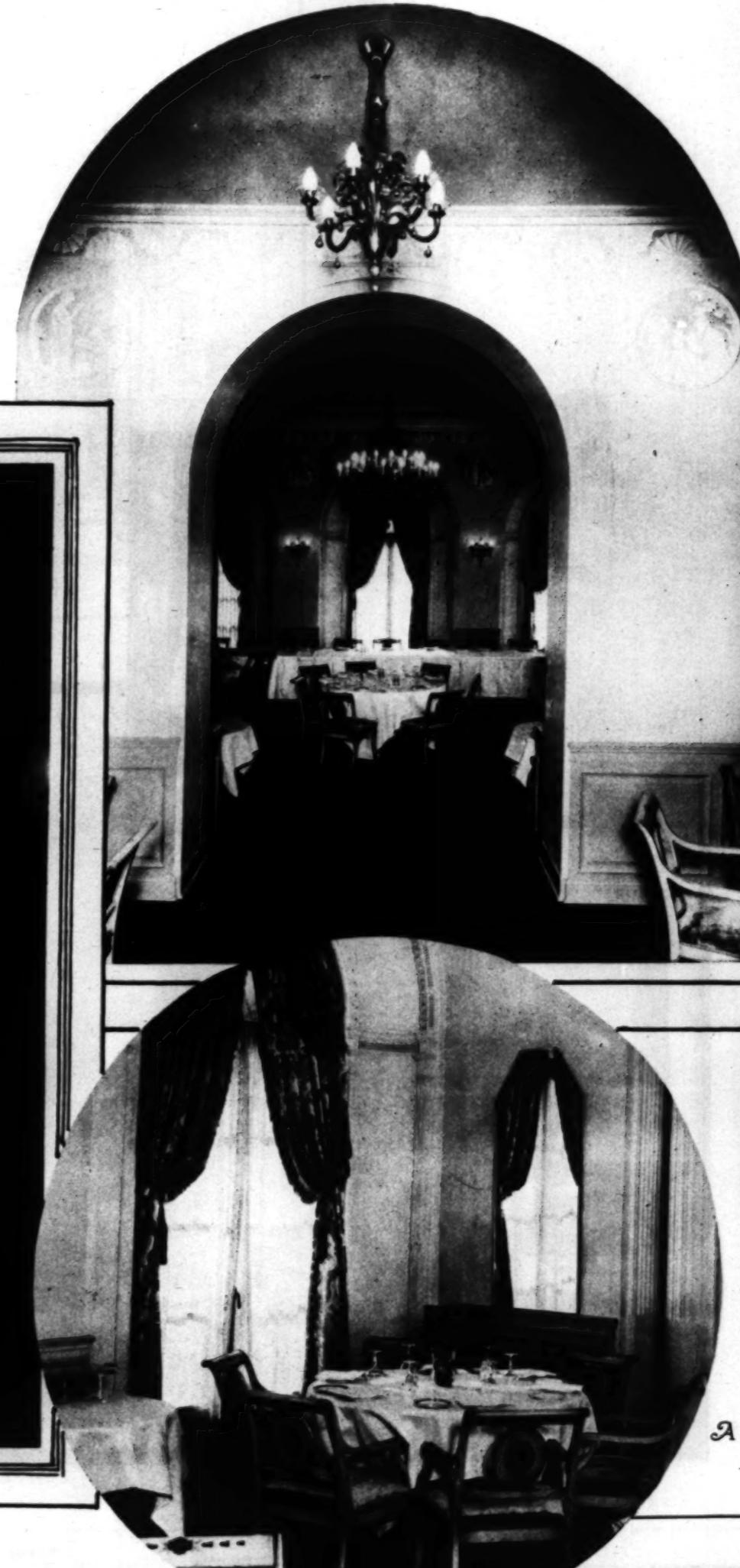


Views in the
Club Room
Junior League
Town House
Headquarters

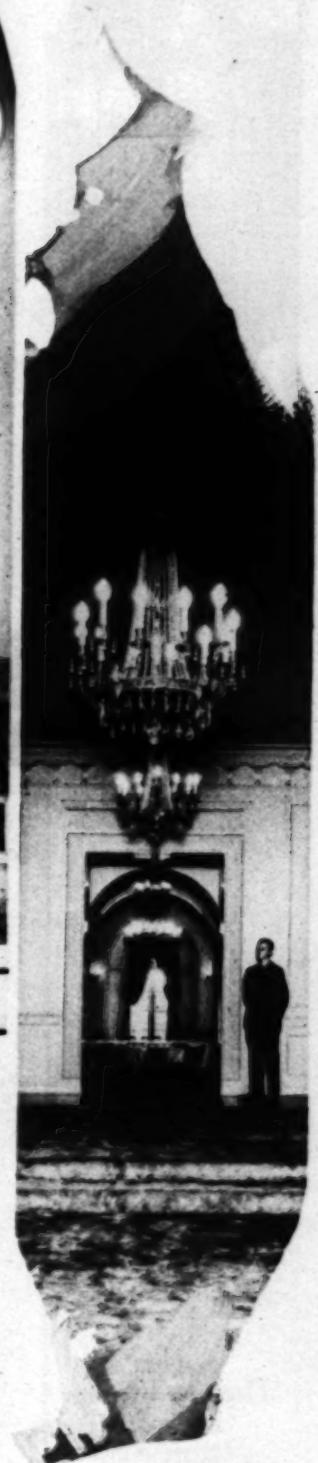
An
Architectural
Delight



Magnificence of
Venetian Glass Chandeliers
Seen Through an Arch



Wedgewood
at Its Finest



A Cosy Corner
Circle



Corner of Restaurant Showing Exquisite
Wedgewood Friezes and Plaques

CHARM BEAUTY and SERVICE



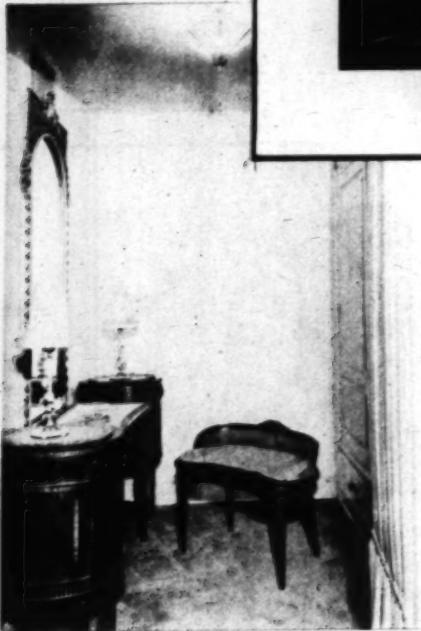
An Apartment Dining Room



Typical Bedroom in Small Apartment



East Meets West—
Town House Amidst

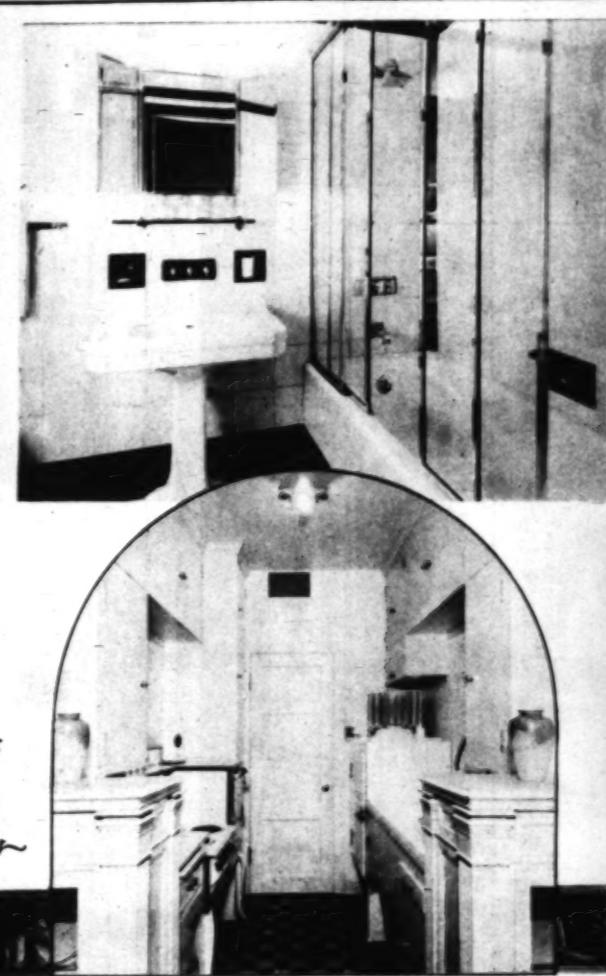


Ladies' Dressing Room in Small Apartment

Corner of Typical Living-Room, Showing Unusually Large Windows

Typical Bathroom Showing Newly Invented Glassed-in Shower

View of Kitchen in Small Apartment



CHEF'S PANTRY
for each few apartments and service the apartment by steaming chafing dishes on wheels, insures the success of a repast for which she has herto only been able to wait.

Alternately there will be magnificently appointed restaurant in which catering the best European manner will be at her command.

One of the smaller private dining rooms could be arranged if so preferred.

Open wood-burning places in every living room be an addition to the friendly home atmosphere prevalent in the apartments in "The Town House."

The incomparable location, the beauty of the park, the accessibility by street or automobile or even walking downtown Los Angeles is to the man of the house all the advantages of the suburban home, plus added comfort only possible in an Apartment Residence, without the inconveniences of travel back and forth to the dangers, and, perhaps more important still, the waste of time in the early morning and evening.

The "King" pattern in Spode ware was designed exclusively for Parmeleen-Dalmeny Co. \$102.75 to the price for a 48-piece service for six. Open stock.

It's Glory
Came Down

TODAY the world is fading magic paintings. But the beauty of the past is still there. In the year 1929, a factory that still bows to no one for its unconventional, closely today's requirements, that the days of winter gaieties no longer pass her table and chairs in happy dignity!

Parmeleen
741 South



PARMELEEN

Windsor Tavern

September 18, 1929.

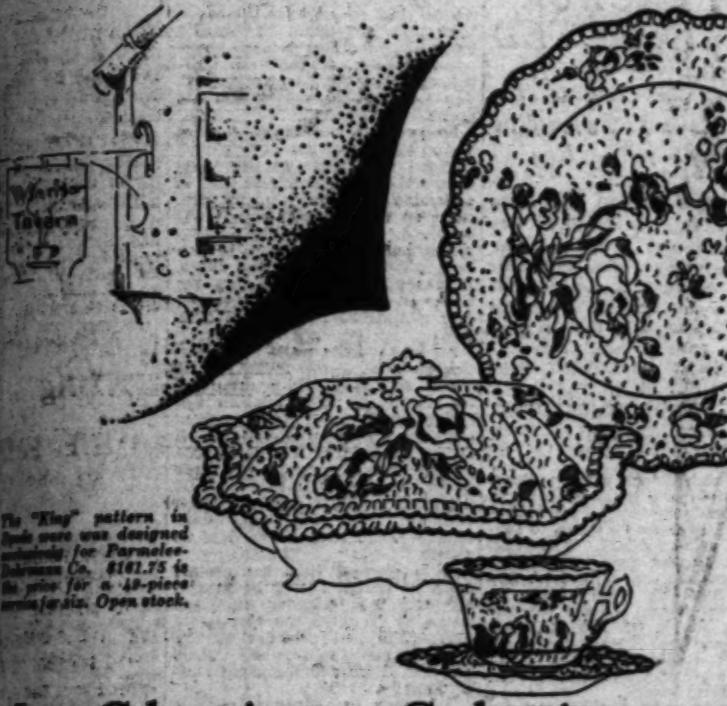
ERVICE

STREET
OF
SMART SHOPS

SOUTH FLOWER

• BETWEEN 7th AND 8th •

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

Its Glorious Colorings
Came Down Through Ages

TODAY the world is despairing of rescuing the fast fading magic of such rare treasures as rare old oil paintings. But the potters art, so closely linked with the beauty of the home, has survived since time primal. In the year of 1770, Josiah Spode founded the factory that still bears his name. Today Spode ware bows to no one for ceramic achievements. Spode, with its unconventional contours and vibrant tones, follows closely today's renaissance of color and elegance. Now that the days of vacations are over and the whirl of winter gaieties not far off, the thoughtful hostess must plan her table appointments—consider Spode and its happy dignity!

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741 South Flower - Los AngelesMeets West
Town House Amidst PalmsMYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 south flowerpajamas..
and robes...with infinite
feminine charm

a most charming fashion that of smart pajamas for the leisurely tea hour or small informal dinners . . . a fashion that is being adopted by smart women everywhere . . . we have a very lovely collection of pajamas and robes for your approval.

the pajamas

perfectly luxurious are the pajamas sketched . . . they have a paneled velvet jacket of modernistic design with harmonizing shades of orchid, violet and blue that blend perfectly with the violet velvet trousers and eggshell satin blouse . . . a most unusual pajama ensemble . . .

the robe

a beautiful robe of crepe back satin . . . interlined with lamb's wool . . . trimmed with stitched bowknot design and soft French marshmallows around neck, front, bottom and cuffs . . . in periwinkle blue, voice blue, pink, coral, pale green, orchid and purple aster . . . \$9.50.

Lingerie salon:
second floorTHE STREET
OF
SMART SHOPS

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY



Brazil Lizard

the season's very
smartest innovation

Laird-Schober introduces, in a strikingly designed afternoon slipper, tan Brazil Lizard. Combined with Prado Brown kid, it forms an interesting accent for the costume of brown.

"Fantasie"	\$25.00
Bag to match	16.50
Copper necklace	11.00
Copper bracelet	6.00
Sheer chiffon hose	3.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER
•SHOE COMPANY•
715 SOUTH FLOWER

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES



A CHARMING
ARRAY OF
AUTUMN
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• HOSIERY
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COSTUME
JEWELRY
DISPLAYED
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APPROVAL



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The Modern Feeling
in German Potteries

DESIGNED by artists foremost in expression of the modern feeling, and shaped entirely by hand, these German potteries, exquisite in their sheer simplicity, play an important role in fashionable decorative schemes. Sleek shapes and new and striking colorings such as Chinese red with faint green shadows, and lovely nautical blues marked in white, offer infinite possibilities for smart decorative effects.

Small box illustrated	\$3.50
Plate	\$7.50
Vase	\$15

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FATHER CLUBS HIS OWN SON

With Skull Fractured, Small Boy Fights for Life

Parent Knocks Out Jailer, Tries to Choke Captor

Asserted Thief on Way to Jail Aids in Arrest

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17.—Shackled to a steel cot in a jail cell, with his features bruised and cut from his encounter with police today, George Zehr, 41 years of age, is being held in solitary confinement following his arraignment in Judge Eugene Daney's court today on a charge of assault to commit murder.

George Zehr, Jr., 7-year-old son of the asserted thief, was admitted to the County Hospital despite a fractured skull and concussion of the brain inflicted by his father, according to police.

After police had shackled Zehr following his latter's climbing out of jail, R. B. McPherson, in the City Jail, two physicians examined the prisoner for insanity. Dr. Elmo Crabtree, assistant police surgeon, said in his opinion Zehr was rational. Dr. T. Cox Little, county physician, examined Zehr and did not discuss his findings but advised police to obtain complaints against Zehr and transfer him to the County Jail awaiting trial.

PUT IN SHACKLES

After beating his son on the head with an iron pipe at Thirty-second and San Marcos street, Zehr ran amuck in the City Jail and, after attempting to choke his captives, Edward Reis, warden of a club room, and McPherson beat the man into unconsciousness. Zehr was subdued only when police rushed into the jail and confined him in shackles.

Reports on condition of the boy indicate he is not expected to live. The attack occurred shortly after 3 a.m.

Police say Zehr had a disagreement with his wife and left for Los Angeles with the boy. The pair had left the house at 2726 Felton street and walked to Thirty-second and San Marcos when the encounter occurred. Zehr was arrested by Sgt. Robert Griffiths of the East San Diego division who passed the scene. Griffiths was returning to the East San Diego station with Reis, 22 years of age a prisoner, who had been arrested as a suspect on a charge of petty theft.

SURRENDERS WEEKLY

When the pair drove by the intersection, Reis shouted to Griffiths that he just about someone kill him. Griffiths turned his car and went back to the corner. He saw the elder Zehr flee down the street and observed the boy staggering about twenty paces and then fall to the sidewalk.

Drawing his gun, Griffiths ordered Zehr to halt and the man surrendered without offering any resistance.

"I did it, put the bracelets on me," Zehr is said to have told Griffiths. The victim was placed in the rear seat of the car. The asserted thief was given a bath and told to keep guard over Zehr while Griffiths set out for the County Hospital. Griffiths rushed the victim to the operating room, where physicians immediately began a battle to save the boy's life.

Walton Leagues Oppose Ban on Mountain Sports

UPLAND, Sept. 17.—Opposition to the ban on fishing and hunting in Southern California mountains is expressed in a recommendation to the boards of supervisors of Southern California counties that the ban be lifted. The recommendation has been sent to the boards by the Orange Belt Council of the Inland Walton League of America, of which David Washburn, here, is president.

In the recommendation is the statement that no evidence has been produced to indicate that hunters or fishermen have been responsible for setting brush or forest fires in Southern California mountains or lowlands.

The recommendation also advised supervisors that the organization is always trying to prevent fires and that the members are primarily interested in preserving the Southern California natural resources and there is no record of sportsmen ever having been responsible for fires. The Inland Walton League asserts the mountains have not and should not be closed during most of the season.

WINE TONICS BUCK PASSED

W.C.T.U. Presents Petition to Pasadena City Council, Opposing Sale; Conflicting Views Given

PASADENA, Sept. 17.—The sale of wine tonics for beverage purposes in this city will be banned in the day by the local W.C.T.U. to the Board of City Directors.

The petition, signed by 751 residents, was referred to City Attorney H. P. Hulka for consideration, after Police Judge Leonard L. Riccardi had asserted that the wine-tonic problem could not be met by strict enforcement of the Wright and Volstead acts.

Mrs. Ada Fribase Shaw, who spoke on behalf of the petitioners, declared that addiction to wine tonics is an alarming and alarming act and that Atty. Gen. Webb has ruled that tonics are illegal.

Robert L. Daugherty, chairman of the City Board, voiced the opinion that wine tonics come under the jurisdiction of the Volstead and

SOD LIFTED FOR COVINA CITY HALL

New Structure to be Culmination of Years of Effort



Mayor Maxfield Turns First Spadeful of Dirt

On site of new Covina City Hall are shown, left to right, Fire Chief J. S. Kendall, Mayor George Maxfield, and Thomas E. Foster, contractor of the new structure, all of whom have been ardent workers for the new civic building.

GLENDALE TUNNEL URGED

Proposal Made to Bore Through Verdugo Mountains to Connect With La Crescenta Valley

GLENDALE, Sept. 17.—Proposals to construct a tunnel between this city and La Crescenta Valley through the Verdugo Mountains was presented to the City Planning Commission by John R. Grey, realty broker, who declared that such a project, though it might cost several millions, would more than pay for itself in increased property values in the areas that it would open up in the hills to the north of the city.

Grey was authorized by the commission to ask for a conference with the county engineering department in order that he might plan the plan before the officials, and he has had his office and transacted business in two store buildings, much to the chagrin of the city fathers.

It has been the hope of city dads ever since the city was incorporated in 1888 to erect a City Hall on the north side of the mountains in the Crescenta Valley. Local engineers, it is stated already have sufficient data to permit consideration of the approaches from the southern end.

Commissioners A. R. McClellan and Frank H. Oldfield, both engineers, estimated that the proposed tunnel might be 6,600 feet in length, with an approach of about a mile through Brand Park Canyon and another approach of about the same length in Baldridge Canyon to the north. This would mean a difference of about 600 feet in the elevation of the southern and northern entrances, but Oldfield maintained that the natural section that approached have to use tunnels would prevent their use of the route at night.

MONTEBELLO TAXES RAISED TWO CENTS

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 17.—Setting the municipal tax rate at \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation for the fiscal year 1936-37, the City Council today increased the rate 2 cents over last year's figures, to make an increased quota for the new municipal building board to be erected in the city park.

There were votes for the library building last spring which automatically increased the tax rate 3 cents. It was found after careful study that the natatorium bond could be cut 1 cent thus making the tax rate increase only 3 cents.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO USE DIESELS

If Recommendations Made by State Engineer Stand, They Will be Installed

EL CENTRO, Sept. 17. (UPI)—The Imperial Irrigation District today made public a letter from Edwin Hyatt, State Engineer, recommending that the district install an electric power plant with Diesel engine instead of drops in canals.

The total cost would be \$1,000,000.

The former plan contemplated a cost of \$2,000,000 with hydro-electric power.

The plant would generate 6000 kilowatts.

The hydro plants would have generated 3000 kilowatts but with a 5000-kilowatt standby plant.

The cost is estimated at \$5,000,000.

The cost is estimated at \$5,0



FINANCIAL



GENERAL GAS

36 Convertible Cum

BROKER SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN

Exchange Institute Outlines Details of Course

Complete Study of Corporate Financing Planned

First Semester Slated to Open 30th Inst.

Full details of the operation, courses, schedule of classes and faculty personnel of the newly formed Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute were announced yesterday by Harry Murphy, president. The institute is to open on the 20th inst. and, with a potential enrollment of more than 1,000, it is expected that the initial membership will number more than 500. The classes are open to employees of all members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges.

Classes will be conducted as follows for the fall semester: Monday, brokerage practice and stock exchange organization and operation by Norman C. Courtney, managing member of E. A. Pierce & Co. in Southern California; Tuesday, investments, by Floyd F. Burchett, assistant professor of economics in the University of California at Los Angeles; Wednesday, corporation finance, by Paul A. Dodd, instructor in economics, University of California at Los Angeles, and business statistics, by J. C. Clendenin, economist, of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Thursday, brokerage accounting by E. A. Garrison, manager of Martin & Selig, and Friday, business economics, by Earl J. Miller, associate professor of economics and dean of men, University of California at Los Angeles. In the spring term a seventh course will be added to the curriculum, namely, business barometers and forecasting.

Class sessions will be conducted from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., one meeting per week for each course. Each student is limited to two courses and upon completion of six courses a certificate is eligible for a certificate. Seminars will be fifteen weeks in length, the first opening the 30th inst. and the second February 3, next.

Preparations are now under way for the inaugural banquet of the institute next Wednesday at which all prospective students will dine in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Only members and persons employed by members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges and the principals of the two exchanges are eligible to register members in the institute. Associate memberships are available for certain persons sponsored by member firms or the advisory board of the institute. An examination will be given at the end of each term in each course, all of which, in class meetings will be of the length of one hour.

Dr. Gordon S. Watson, director of the organization, who has been on a tour of the New York, London, Paris and Berlin stock exchanges, has arrived in New York and will be present for the inaugural banquet.

Reserve Bank Groups Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Meeting of the Federal Advisory Council and the Federal Reserve Board adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock today after discussing for more than three hours the credit situation throughout the country.

They approved the action of the board in raising the New York rediscount rate of 6 per cent but did not consider the situation in Chicago with reference to raising the rate in that district. It was said that the meeting was purely a routine affair. There was no official announcement made of the meeting.

Diversification in 5 stock groups for about \$12

Diversification and chance to share in all profits and extra dividends declared by 30 leading oil, utilities, quasi-utilities, industrials and rails.

A single investment Yielding about 6%

Details on Basic Industry Shares Furnished on Request

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	15
Bond quotations	15
Business News	15
Citrus fruits	15
Cotton	15
Gold, poultry (bills and exports)	15
Grains	15
Live stock	15
Oil Field News	15
Produce, Los Angeles	15
STOCKS	15
Aviation	15
Boston	15
Bay City Curb	15
Chicago	15
Los Angeles	15
New York Stock Exchange	15
New York Times averages	15
San Francisco	15
Standard Oil	15

FOREIGN OIL MEN PREPARED

European Companies Ready to Conserve, Mathews Says; Predicts 30 Per Cent Gain for Union Oil

BY EARL E. CROWE

Foreign producers and marketers of petroleum are closely watching the conservation program in the United States, the success of which will stimulate even more strenuous efforts on their part for stabilization abroad, R. D. Mathews, vice-president in charge of sales of the Union Oil Company of California, said yesterday in discussing his recent trip to Europe.

While in London Mr. Mathews met in a series of conferences with foreign oil executives as a member of a committee appointed by the Export Petroleum Association. This committee, composed of representatives of American oil men, met with the foreign oil leaders to discuss the problems of stabilization and conservation.

FOLLOW COPPER LEAD

"This committee," Mr. Mathews explained, "was concerned with distribution of petroleum products on an economic basis for the marketing companies in the foreign centers of consumption. The large marketers in the United States doing an export business have organized themselves into an export committee under the aegis of the Webb-Pomeroy Act, and are proceeding along lines similar to those adopted by the Copper Export Association.

The association has been in effect for most of this year, and while some doubt was indicated by foreign buyers at the inception of the program, many of them have definitely shown that the export association because of the degree of stabilization already achieved in foreign distribution."

Successful operation of the Export Petroleum Association, Mr. Mathews believes, will result in prevention of undue duplication in foreign markets, thereby bringing to the exporters of refined oils a fair return for shipments from the United States.

Virtually the whole domestic industry engaged in the exporting of petroleum and its products is supporting the program of the association, according to the Union Oil office. Among the principal members of the association are: Standard Oil Export Corporation, subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey; Standard Oil of Indiana; Standard Oil of New York; Standard Oil of California; Atlantic Refining, Shell, Union, Cities Service, Esso, Gulf, Standard Oil, Standard Oil of California, Consolidated, Continental, Tide Water Associated and Union Oil of California.

INCREASE PROPHESIED

Concerning prospects of the Union Oil Company, Mr. Mathews predicted that 1930 will be a banner year in volume of business, crude oil production, sale of manufactured products, and in the amount of gross and net profits. Net earnings of the association are expected to be approximately \$100,000,000. The association is to be controlled by the Blue Ridge Corporation.

The Eaton interests in Detroit

Electric and Power Company, and the American Light and Power Company, and the American Light and Power Company, respectively, although Mr. Eaton controls

United Light and Power. Large blocks of its stock are held by the Koppers Coke and American Commonwealth Power groups. Like Mr. Williams and his associates, Mr. Eaton and his associates have recently been instrumental in the formation of the new investment trust.

With both the Central States Electric and United Light and Power groups holding a combined majority of Detroit Edison stock, a deadlock has been brought about in the matter of administrative action of Detroit Edison stock, which either is concerned. Stock that is not held by the Eaton and Williams groups is owned by important Detroit automobile interests and trust companies, so that the solution to the problem of gaining control of the company does not lie in open market purchases.

Paint Concerns Deny Rumors of Pending Merger

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Reports that negotiations were under way for the consolidation of five of the largest paint manufacturers in the country were denied yesterday by officials of National Lead Company, Devos & Reynolds Company, Inc., and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.

For the first nine months, he added, net profits will exceed those for the full year of 1929, notwithstanding even larger charges than in 1929 for depreciation and depreciation. The estimate pointed out that the substantial contribution to tax liability that existed at the beginning of the year has been eliminated.

If net profits for 1929 run 30 per cent over 1928, as Mr. Mathews estimates, the total will be in the neighborhood of \$14,300,000, compared with approximately \$11,600,000 in 1928. On a 17.50 per cent standing, the total would be equivalent to \$3.42 a share, compared with \$2.92 a share in 1928.

Transamerica Pays Cash and Stock Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP)—The board of directors of Transamerica Corporation today declared a \$1.00 cash dividend and a dividend of 4 per cent per annum in stock to holders of Transamerica stock. This announcement was made by A. P. Giannini immediately after the meeting.

Officials of the Transamerica company said the new dividend will be equivalent to 4.50 per cent per year per share. This includes, it was said, both the cash and the stock dividend, and is approximately \$1.10 better than the dividend rate on the old stock.

A committee of the board of directors was named to consider the possibility of leasing rights which could enable present holders of Transamerica to buy further shares of the largest paint and varnish manufacturing concern at the present market price.

This committee, the board decided, will have full power to act and will report to the board of directors for action at another meeting scheduled for next Thursday.

The members of the committee are James A. Baccaglioni, president of the Bank of Italy and vice-president of Transamerica; P. C. Hale, vice-president of Transamerica, and L. M. Giannini, also a vice-president of the corporation.

All Transamerica old, it was said, has been converted into new stock.

The stock, however, has not yet been issued, and as soon as it is issued, trading in Transamerica old will cease.

Marked Gain in Railroad Steel Buying Noted

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (AP)—A marked increase in steel and equipment orders by railroads over the buying done during the past few weeks was seen today when it was announced that one railroad had ordered more than \$60,000,000 worth of steel and fittings, while another large car was in the market for several thousand freight cars.

The Union Pacific Railroad today placed an order for 45,000 tons of rails and 15,000 tons of fittings to cost about \$3,000,000. The order was placed with the United States Steel Corporation, Colorado Steel Corporation, and Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Former inquiry was issued by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for nearly 30,000 freight cars, which is expected to be the forerunner of orders totaling about 10,000 cars.

The market of the freight cars by the Santa Fe would involve about 75,000 tons of steel and an expenditure of about \$15,000,000. Steel for the cars is expected to be furnished by Chicago producers, while the lumber order probably will go to west coast mills.

Rumor of Deal in Oil Denied

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—There were heavy dealings yesterday in British controlled oil fields abroad, particularly the preference.

On rumors that the Standard Oil Company had purchased a majority of B.C.G. holding in Venezuela.

H. J. Barneson & Co. also holds

memberships in the following oil companies:

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and steadier yesterday at 8 points higher, closing unchanged at 18.75c. Cottonseed oil quotations closed steady at unchanged 18.50c, middling 18.75c, and 19.00c.

SPOT PRICE: NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and steady at unchanged 18.50c, middling 18.75c, and 19.00c.

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GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC

M Convertible Cumulative Preferred Stock

An investment combining better than 6% income with a common stock conversion feature at real value.

Net assets amount to \$272 per share while net earnings are over 2.16 times preferred dividend requirements.

Ownership and management are in the hands of strong public utility and financial interests.

Each share of this issue is convertible after May 1, 1930 into 1 1/10 shares of Class "A" Common which is currently selling on the New York Stock Exchange at 104. Conversion value of the Preferred, based on the present price of Common, would be approximately 114, or 15 points above the offering price of this issue.

Fixed 99 and Accrued Dividend, to yield over 6%

TIGHTER CREDIT BRINGS SETBACK
Unexpected Call Rate Bases Starts Reaction
Advance to 10 Per Cent Early Buying Move
List Generally Moderate Down at Closing

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)—The stream of credit flowing into the stock market grew increasingly sluggish today, sending the loan rate up to 10 per cent, once more opening the option stock liquidation. Positions in the advance, which had been assumed yesterday as the result of selling appeared to have ended unpleasantly interrupted.

Call money renewed unchanged 7% per cent, and the bill market, which had moved forward substantially during the increase, particularly in the utilities, in the section of the list interesting prospects have again attracted considerable attention. Formation of large new holding companies is the possibility of competitive bidding for control.

Banks called over 10,000,000 loans during the day, with the call money rate from 7% to 9% and finally to 10%.

Early gains were considerably reduced during the morning, leading utilities sustained substantial gains, generally closed moderately.

The pinch in money followed midmonth settlements, came two days earlier than was expected, found traders unprepared.

ACTION UNUSUAL

Money usually has been over Treasury refinancing debts, the Treasury overdraft at the Reserve system employed a plan this time by which the draft was paid from the account of banks which reduced their funds, having the same effect as sale of government securities. The street was inclined to see in the new move by Reserve authorities apply the brakes to the stock market.

The day's business was managed. Some of the leading

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Underwritings and Investments

PRICE, FAIR & CO.

Every Investor looking for... GOOD SECURITY HIGH NET YIELD TAX EXEMPTION SERVICE • • •

Should investigate the carefully selected CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS offered by Gatzert Company.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO

We have prepared an analysis of

National Cash Register Company

which contains a comprehensive survey of this Company's record and present position.

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M. J. MEEHAN & COMPANY

Members New York Stock Exchange

11 BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

	Mo. 1st	Mo. 2nd	Mo. 3rd	Mo. 4th	Mo. 5th	Mo. 6th	Mo. 7th	Mo. 8th	Mo. 9th	Mo. 10th	Mo. 11th	Mo. 12th	Mo. 13th	Mo. 14th	Mo. 15th	Mo. 16th	Mo. 17th	Mo. 18th	Mo. 19th	Mo. 20th	Mo. 21st	Mo. 22nd	Mo. 23rd	Mo. 24th	Mo. 25th	Mo. 26th	Mo. 27th	Mo. 28th	Mo. 29th	Mo. 30th	Mo. 31st
Mo. 1st	Mo. 2nd	Mo. 3rd	Mo. 4th	Mo. 5th	Mo. 6th	Mo. 7th	Mo. 8th	Mo. 9th	Mo. 10th	Mo. 11th	Mo. 12th	Mo. 13th	Mo. 14th	Mo. 15th	Mo. 16th	Mo. 17th	Mo. 18th	Mo. 19th	Mo. 20th	Mo. 21st	Mo. 22nd	Mo. 23rd	Mo. 24th	Mo. 25th	Mo. 26th	Mo. 27th	Mo. 28th	Mo. 29th	Mo. 30th	Mo. 31st	
Mo. 1st	Mo. 2nd	Mo. 3rd	Mo. 4th	Mo. 5th	Mo. 6th	Mo. 7th	Mo. 8th	Mo. 9th	Mo. 10th	Mo. 11th	Mo. 12th	Mo. 13th	Mo. 14th	Mo. 15th	Mo. 16th	Mo. 17th	Mo. 18th	Mo. 19th	Mo. 20th	Mo. 21st	Mo. 22nd	Mo. 23rd	Mo. 24th	Mo. 25th	Mo. 26th	Mo. 27th	Mo. 28th	Mo. 29th	Mo. 30th	Mo. 31st	
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Mo. 1st	Mo. 2nd	Mo. 3rd	Mo. 4th	Mo. 5th	Mo. 6th	Mo. 7th	Mo. 8th	Mo. 9th	Mo. 10th	Mo. 11th	Mo. 12th	Mo. 13th	Mo. 14th	Mo. 15th	Mo. 16th	Mo. 17th	Mo. 18th	Mo. 19th	Mo. 20th	Mo. 21st	Mo. 22nd	Mo. 23rd	Mo. 24th	Mo. 25th	Mo. 26th	Mo. 27th	Mo. 28th	Mo. 29th	Mo. 30th	Mo. 31st	
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Prices React After Early Uptick; Edison and Transamerica Hold Interest

After an early display of strength in which Edison and Transamerica both scored new top prices, an uneasy undertone swept through the latter part of yesterday's session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange which turned the market in an opposite direction. Although a majority of issues closed fractionally lower on the day, a number maintained at least a part of the earlier gains as a marked resistance to selling pressure was manifested.

Edison, which jumped more than 7 points Monday, shot up to a new peak at 88 1/8 and ended at 87, off 4 1/2 net. The original preferred touched a new high at 88 and dropped back to 85 1/2, off 3 1/2 net. Transamerica hit a new top at 164 1/2, up 4 1/2, and remained the leading issue throughout the afternoon. The market, however, reacted up to 87 and ended at 86 1/2, off 1 1/2 net.

Standard of California, down 1 1/2 points to 75 1/2, led fractional reaction in the oils generally, except Rio Grande, which firmed up 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. Pacific Western was again traded in excess of 10,000 shares and after ranging between

87 1/2 and 88 1/2 closed at 85 1/2, off 1 1/2 net. Republic Petroleum, on small issues, gained 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 net.

International Re-Insurance was a leader of the trading and an outstanding strong spot of the day. The issue spurted 2 1/4 points to 62 3/4 and closed at 62 1/2. Pacific Finance, after touching 151 3/4, closed at 151, up 1 1/2 net. Pacific National Bank transferred at 35 and 4 points from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the new high, up 2 1/2, to 36 1/2.

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Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 44 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 22 PAGES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929
XVIII. STAR DISCREDS SHULER
PANTAGES CASE CHARGESCourt Committee Reports No Basis
Whatever for Intimation of
Jury IrregularitiesOil Film Source
Inquiry Begun as
Sequel to BlazePORTLAND (Ore.), Sept. 17.—Fire officials are seeking the name of an oil film which is believed to have caused last night's water-front fire. The blaze destroyed 23,000 tons of the mineral cargo of the collier *Pymatuning* which burned nineteen railcars and sent thirteen firemen to the hospital over smoke.

Chief Oliver T. Sarnorn of the Portland Fire Department said the oil film was on the water near the wharf of the Portland Terminal Company, owner of the vessel. The fire was ignited by a spark from a passing engine. Vessels are prohibited by law, he said, from carrying tanks or bags inside the holds.

The attorney, clerk of the court, did not give any details of the defense in the Pantages case.

There was no evidence to support any jury now in the Pantages case.

DEFENSE BY JUDGE
The defense committee of the Bar Association, which includes Judge Hardy and others, has been unable to criticize the minister further.

But if the courts of the Bar Association, such as Shuler, were to be kept in the Pantages case, nothing should be written or spoken of the minister's conduct.

And added to the offer of Rokumoto's own language, the testimony of nearly a dozen doctors will be offered today in an effort to prove in behalf of Mrs. Pantages that she did not kill the little Japanese garden, but that he died from the effects of an anesthetic.

To this testimony, offered by Defense Counsel St. Germain and Ford yesterday, there already appears in the defense record the statement of a score of witnesses which not only tend to place the blame for the fatal accident upon the shoulders of the dead Rokumoto but also contradict the accusations of the prosecution, witness to the fact that Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Pantages, wife of the millionaire theater owner, Alexander Pantages, added her hit to the defense story when she took the stand yesterday and denied causing the accident and denied being intoxicated at the time.

The testimony of Mrs. Pantages, together with the international press, has been broadcast by radio stations throughout the United States.

The New York lawyer who heads the defense, came as the two outstanding features of the day's session.

In the offer to prove which almost at once brought about a legal argument which began near the end of the morning session and lasted all day, every one of the defense witnesses was called to the stand.

It all came about when Mrs. Mae Fraser, a trained nurse who attended the injured Japanese, was called to the stand after Mrs. Pantages had completed her brief testimony.

OFFER OF PROOF
"Did Rokumoto talk to you at the hospital?" This is a question in view of the fact that members of the committee were and are friends of the court, and is used in the conduct of the defense.

It is the opinion of the defense committee that the evidence has been brought to the court of a doubt, that there was something wrong or corrupt in the selection of the Pantages jury, or any other reason.

Fred Nibley will act as toastmaster at the luncheon to be tendered by Louis B. Mayer and other film executives at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Between 150 and 200 persons have been invited. This will include executives and some players from all the Hollywood studios, public officials and civic leaders.

The program for the affair was arranged yesterday by Gus Edwards, who will present a number of acts for the guests. The luncheon will be held on one of the sound stages.

Fred Nibley will act as toastmaster at the luncheon to be tendered by Louis B. Mayer and others, after which the party will be shown how talking pictures are made.

Churchill, who formerly was Chancellor of the Exchequer in England and his party are touring the United States. The party consists of John W. Churchill, brother of the former Churchill, William Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill; John W. Churchill, son of John S. Churchill, and a secretary.

FAIRFIELD FOLK TO PICNIC
Former residents of Fairfield, Iowa, will assemble tomorrow for their annual fall picnic and a tennis tournament at South St. Andrews Place. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. J. H. Taylor, C. G. Taylor and C. E. Doward comprise the committee in charge.

We will prove that an anesthetic should not have been given.

"We will prove that the anesthetic was not sufficient to prevent shock from the accident but from the anesthetic.

We will prove that there never

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ANTISIGN PRIZES PUT UP

Standard Oil Company Offers Awards for Plans to
Abolish Scenery Defacement System

Standard Oil Company of California announced four prize contests, under the slogan, "Scenic Scandal Must Go," to find a workable plan to correct the signboard evil and to stimulate a public opinion concerning the defacement of the natural beauty of the Pacific Coast by objectionable advertising signs.

Prizes of \$1000, \$500 and \$250 will be given for the three best 1500-word or less answers to the following question:

"How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?"

OTHER AWARDS
Three other prizes of \$600, \$350 and \$125 will be given for the three best 500-word or less answers to this question:

"Why should objectionable signs which obscure or deface natural scenic beauties be eliminated?"

The third contest is for slogans of not more than eight words which will have the greatest force and appeal in arousing public sentiment. These prizes will be \$250, \$125 and \$75.

The fourth contest is for amateur photographs which best portray the defacement of natural beauties by advertising signs. There are five prizes for the photographs: \$300, \$150 and \$75.

A distinguished group of judges will determine the winners of the contest. They are Horace M. Allen, Horace M. Allen, Horace M. Allen.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

On Witness Stand in Own Defense

British Peer
and Party to
Arrive Today

Plans were completed yesterday for the entertainment of Winston Churchill, British diplomat, soldier and author, and his party who will arrive in Los Angeles today from San Francisco to be feted by the motion picture industry.

They are to be the honored guests at a luncheon to be tendered by Louis B. Mayer and other film executives at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Between 150 and 200 persons have been invited. This will include executives and some players from all the Hollywood studios, public officials and civic leaders.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Extent of San Gabriel Landslip Amazes Engineers

Cost of Removal Now Proves Problem for Builders of County Project
Where the gigantic earth movement "let go" at San Gabriel Dam. Photo shows top portion of giant slide as it left the mountainside. Dotted line is line of cleavage. Arrows point to giant cracks in moved mass.DAM'S LANDSLIP
BRINGS INQUIRYSan Gabriel Slide Decides
Investigation on RockEarth Movement Magnitude
Amazes EngineersEaton Sure Solid Structure
Will be Located

An exhaustive investigation by engineers and geologists into the rock structure on which it is proposed to rest the west abutment of the San Gabriel Dam was decided on yesterday following a gigantic earth movement into the abutment excavation Monday afternoon.

The scene of the landslip was the object of inspection by members of the County Board of Supervisors, engineers and others interested in the construction of the dam yesterday. It was revealed that instead of the 100,000 cubic yards of rock and earth originally calculated as involved in the slide, there really was 200,000 yards involved.

Even seasoned engineers, who have had wide experience in excavations and land slides, expressed themselves as amazed at the quantity of material on the move.

SURE ROCK THERE

Chief Flood Control Engineer Eaton, after inspecting the slide and excavation work with County Supervisor Graves and Wright, announced that the landslip was caused by a rock slide which had been caused by the earth movement.

"We have the solid rock in there," said Eaton, "the only question is how much more will we have to excavate in order to reach it."

"And suppose your investigation reveals that the quantity of overburden to be removed is so large as to make it too expensive to proceed with the dam as planned?" he was asked.

"Well, that is for the Board of Supervisors to determine," he replied.

Some idea of the quantities of earth involved in the slip and the possible ultimate costs with reference to the ultimate cost is gained from the fact that the contract estimate of excavation work for both abutments was 675,000 cubic yards.

The contractors were awarded the contract on a unit bid of \$2.00 per yard for this work. To date they have taken out about 60,000 yards, and up to the time the slide occurred, we estimated in our records that this amount was less than half of what would have to come off. Of the 60,000 yards taken out, 40,000 yards came out of the west abutment alone, and the other 200,000 out of the east abutment.

The 675,000 yards fixed in the contract was not Eaton's figure, but was the figure selected by the Board of Supervisors from among the estimates submitted. Eaton, it is said, estimated the total abutment excavation at 1,200,000 yards. Why his figures were not accepted by the Board of Supervisors never has been made clear.

MUST MAKE SURVEY

Just what portion of the landslip will be excess material to be removed will be decided on the contract figure of \$2.00 per yard cannot be known until the engineers make an accurate survey and determine technical points.

The program now is, as outlined by Eaton, to first get the newly removed material in shape so as it will not be a source of danger to the workmen by further sliding. This will be done either by sliding it off or watering it. All work on the west abutment is to be held off until this is done.

Then, once a shaft is to be driven from the bottom of the present excavation about 150 feet straight

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HEAD OF MEXICAN
SOUTHERN PACIFICSan Gabriel Slide Decides
Investigation on RockEarth Movement Magnitude
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Will be Located

An exhaustive investigation by engineers and geologists into the rock structure on which it is proposed to rest the west abutment of the San Gabriel Dam was decided on yesterday following a gigantic earth movement into the abutment excavation Monday afternoon.

The scene of the landslip was the object of inspection by members of the County Board of Supervisors, engineers and others interested in the construction of the dam yesterday. It was revealed that instead of the 100,000 cubic yards of rock and earth originally calculated as involved in the slide, there really was 200,000 yards involved.

Even seasoned engineers, who have had wide experience in excavations and land slides, expressed themselves as amazed at the quantity of material on the move.

SURE ROCK THERE

Chief Flood Control Engineer Eaton, after inspecting the slide and excavation work with County Supervisor Graves and Wright, announced that the landslip was caused by a rock slide which had been caused by the earth movement.

"We have the solid rock in there," said Eaton, "the only question is how much more will we have to excavate in order to reach it."

"And suppose your investigation reveals that the quantity of overburden to be removed is so large as to make it too expensive to proceed with the dam as planned?" he was asked.

"Well, that is for the Board of Supervisors to determine," he replied.

Some idea of the quantities of earth involved in the slip and the possible ultimate costs with reference to the ultimate cost is gained from the fact that the contract estimate of excavation work for both abutments was 675,000 cubic yards.

The contractors were awarded the contract on a unit bid of \$2.00 per yard for this work. To date they have taken out about 60,000 yards, and up to the time the slide occurred, we estimated in our records that this amount was less than half of what would have to come off. Of the 60,000 yards taken out, 40,000 yards came out of the west abutment alone, and the other 200,000 out of the east abutment.

The 675,000 yards fixed in the contract was not Eaton's figure, but was the figure selected by the Board of Supervisors from among the estimates submitted. Eaton, it is said, estimated the total abutment excavation at 1,200,000 yards. Why his figures were not accepted by the Board of Supervisors never has been made clear.

MUST MAKE SURVEY

Just what portion of the landslip will be excess material to be removed will be decided on the contract figure of \$2.00 per yard cannot be known until the engineers make an accurate survey and determine technical points.

The program now is, as outlined by Eaton, to first get the newly removed material in shape so as it will not be a source of danger to the workmen by further sliding. This will be done either by sliding it off or watering it. All work on the west abutment is to be held off until this is done.

Then, once a shaft is to be driven from the bottom of the present excavation about 150 feet straight

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FAIR AT POMONA
BEST IN HISTORYLos Angeles County Events
Now in Full BlastExhibits Excel All Records
in Size and BeautyRace Track Laurels Expected
to Set New MarkBY BUETON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

POMONA, Sept. 17.—Lowering clouds and threatening weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 10,000 visitors who passed the gates leading the way to the eighth Los Angeles County Fair which opened at Pomona today. On the fair grounds, covering 167 acres, which makes it the largest county fair in the United States, the thousands of tents and buildings in and out of the tents and buildings covering fifty acres of the fair's space and viewed with admiration the entries which will divide \$75,000 in trophies and cash awarded as premiums offered.

The rack displays of fruit and vegetables which occupy the sides of the great exhibition area are more than 60,000 square feet and present an ensemble of orchard and garden products never before witnessed in California.

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The rack displays of fruit and vegetables which occupy the sides of

Bar Association Committee and Judge Declare Shuler's Jury Charges Without Basis

FUROR RAISED IN PANTAGES CASE

State Thunders Objection to Proof Offer

Defendant on Stand Denies Having Drinks

Jurors Locked Up While Lawyers Battle

(Continued from First Page)

should have been an operation at this time.

"We will prove that the nitrous oxide and ether which was given as an anesthetic should never have been given."

"We will prove that the hip dislocation for which the operation was attempted had nothing to do with Rokimoto's death."

"And, last, we will prove that Rokimoto was asphyxiated by the nitrous oxide and ether and did not die from his injury."

With the attorney Steuer sat down and Prosecution Counsel Costello, Jones and Van Cott arose in mass.

ARGUMENT BEGINS

Then began one of those humorously long series of attorneys attempting to prove their points by using the same set of legal cases and opinions. For hours the battle raged between attorneys and the court with the jury locked in the jury room where the five women and seven men had been sent by Judge Shuler as soon as the argument began. The legal tilt ended at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the end of the session of court and a decision will be handed down by Judge Shuler to-day.

If the defense wins then Mrs. Frazer will be heard and Rokimoto's words will go into the record and they will be followed by the medical testimony while Steuer will continue his attack that the Japanese died from the anesthetic and not from the accident.

If the prosecution gains their point then Mrs. Frazer cannot testify and it is doubtful if any of the medical experts will be called by the defense although Doctors A. E. Galant, F. W. Renkenberger, Francis L. Anton, F. W. Stommer and Walter Shaver were in the courtroom yesterday afternoon ready to testify.

Even the Steuer offer to prove had become the sensation of the day Mrs. Pantages' appearance on the witness stand had held the center of attention in the court room as the outstanding event.

She was called the first defense witness on the day after the first part of the morning session had been taken up with the examination of Rev. R. P. Shuler and a couple of other witnesses recalled by the prosecution for further cross-examination.

DEFENDANT CALLS

Mrs. Pantages took the stand dressed in deep black from head to foot with the exception of a cream-colored waist beneath a black coat. She made a little noise but had to be quiet and the jury had to be quiet in the witness box to face the five women and seven men who will decide her fate charged into her account of the accident under the direction of the defense.

First Mrs. Pantages told of a man who had been hit. Then she testified that with Mr. Jacobs, a former defense witness, she drove into the city and after a stop at the Jacobs home drove to Beverly Boulevard and Western, where Mr. Jacobs got out. Then she declared, she started for home.

From the huge street map in the courtroom Mrs. Pantages traced her route for the jury, speaking in a clear voice. She told of the streets upon which she drove and then pointed them all out with a marker.

"I turned on Sunset and tried to get into the middle of the street," she declared.

"An automobile passed me on the right and tooted the horn to shave me over."

"I thought that I had clear going and then suddenly this little car turned to the left in front of me. I tried to pull my car over but failed. Then came the crash."

"From that on I didn't know any more. I don't remember the crash itself. I don't know how I got out of the car. I don't remember being at the hospital and I don't remember being taken home."

And then still under the direct questioning of Steuer, Mrs. Pantages continued drinking any intoxicating liquor.

"I never had a drink," she declared. And then to another question she denied having any other accident on that day or any other day as testified to by prosecution witness. Then the direct examination closed.

With the end of the direct testi-

YOU LITTLE DEER, COOS PILOT

Fawn Early Proves to be High Flyer



Herbert Photos, Inc.

Contact and Aviator Charles Widmer

AND NOW comes Contact, the latest flying mascot! There have been flying dogs and flying cats and flying marmots; but Contact is a fawn. He occupies a place in the cockpit because the Aero Corporation of California, who introduced him to Los Angeles, yesterday upon alighting at the company's field at Ninety-fourth and Western avenue.

Widmer captured the fawn little trouble.

Then before Prosecutor Costello could take up the cross-examination into the courtroom filed twelve Japanese all charged with some kind of an offense and while they stood in a tight line before the judge the murder case, where a white woman was charged with killing a Japanese, came to a halt.

With the departure of the twelve Japanese, heralded along by a court clerk to other officers, the cross-examination began and then ended almost as suddenly.

Mrs. Pantages was asked only two or three questions and made stock answers in answer. Then she was excused. But not before she had denied again having a drink, denied ever having seen any of the prosecution witnesses and denied driving on the wrong side of the street as testified to by prosecution witness.

At the very beginning of the day's session, John Conferno, a defense witness, was called to the stand by Judge Shuler after the court had announced that the witness was returning to clear up some dates which he had given incorrectly at his former appearance.

Mrs. Catherine Mulcahy, another defense witness, then was recalled by the prosecution for further examination and let the stand after making complete denials to questions relative to an asserted different story told by her to friends following the accident. She was followed by Mrs. Pantages.

With the end of the case in sight it was believed by courtroom observers that if the testimony offered by the defense yesterday is admitted by the judge the case will close in a few days. On to the other hand, if the testimony is ruled out then the case may come to an end today. Court will convene at 10 o'clock this morning.

DELOREY CASE UP ON TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Edwin P. Root, who started at a salary of \$3 a week with the New Haven Clock Company of New Haven, Ct., who has been with the organization fifty-four years and is now the chairman of the board, was the speaker of the day at the Advertising Club luncheon at the Biltmore yesterday.

Discussing the advancement in industry which he has witnessed, he pointed out the dominant spirit of progress as a basic secret of the success of the United States.

Mr. Root discussed immigration as a big factor in making America.

Raymond Kelley, president of the Pacific Advertising Club Association, announced as the four objectives of the year for his organization:

"Increasing public confidence in advertising, identification of members, civic duties and fellowship."

DELINQUENT LICENSE MATTER TO COME UP

(Continued from First Page)

Sgt. Oscar N. Larson of the Venice police division yesterday was ordered assigned temporarily to confer with the Police Commission in a check-up of delinquent license holders directed by the board to Acting Chief Steuer. Steuer will be directed to have Larson in attendance on the board at informal discussions this morning when the matter of license delinquencies, the extent of which is uncertain, will be looked into.

The court is satisfied from the findings that has been made by disinterested counsel in the case, coming from the representatives of the Bar Association of which more than 2000 lawyers of this country are members. As I have said, I make these formal findings of the court in this case.

WITNESSES HEARD

Testimony in the Pantages case was concluded at 4 o'clock in order that the Shuler matter might be concluded as soon as possible and the Bar Association Committee called three more witnesses to the

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

pranks of half-baked children—whether they are good or bad.

Every child writes diaries in which she tells of her first kiss and her first cocktail but the publishers of no other country have been silly enough to print them in regular books.

Since Mme. Bergeron, famous southland beauty expert, appeared at Bullock's in April, many requests for her reappearance have been received. She will be at Bullock's from tomorrow morning until Saturday noon, to advise you concerning your beauty problems in dry western climates. Let her be of individual service to you in your quest for youth and beauty—here tomorrow.

Cosmetics . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

SHULER CHARGE HELD BASELESS

Committee and Court Find Pantages Jury Not "Hung"

Preacher Indirectly Rapped in Statement by Judge

Unfounded Accusations Hit as Menace to Justice

(Continued from First Page)

wrongful in the manner of its selection or drawing.

The court: In view of the testimony of the last two witnesses, I want to say to Dr. Shuler that if he wants me to say any reply to it:

Mr. Shuler: No. I think the testimony is virtually correct.

COURT'S COMMENT

The court: All the court cares to say about this matter at this time is, it seems to me that a very full, fair and exhaustive investigation has been made in open court here by the taking of sworn testimony to the issues that I raised at the beginning of the trial. The investigation, which was to determine whether there was any justification for the charge, or assumption, or belief, that there was any irregularity or improper procedure, misconduct or corruption in connection with the selection of the jury in the case now on trial.

I have sought the fullest, fairest, most complete and exhaustive investigation on that subject. As I said yesterday, I believe it should be done at this time rather than be postponed to a later day or time in the trial.

I called in here, as friends of the court, a committee appointed by the president of the local Bar Association designated to me as its executive committee, and the court appointed me as its chairman. They have been as friends of the court to act as interrogators. They have intelligently and diligently made this investigation. The court is grateful to them for the time that they have given, and for the services which they have rendered.

CONCURRENCE IN STATEMENT

The court now formally makes a finding and I think in doing it will adopt the language of Mr. Jennings as the finding of the court to the effect that in the opinion of the court, the trial of the case in the case in the trial, the case of People against Lois Pantages, no irregularity, no improper conduct and, necessarily, no corruption has been shown with respect to any juror or in any particular. This is to the knowledge and consent of the court of this court, Mr. Arthur Moore; it has been with respect to the conduct of counsel in the case; it has also, with respect to the jury and all jurors in the case, that there has been no showing, whatsoever, that any juror is now upon this trial who is not an entirely regular, honest and properly selected, drawn or sworn to properly serve.

Moore was asked whether he had a legal representative present when he replied in the negative.

Judge Shuler said the proceeding was perhaps a bit irregular but he would give Shuler the opportunity to make any statement he wanted to.

According to the newspapers, I seem to know if I have the right to cross-examine witnesses," said Shuler.

"There is absolutely no cleavage in the church membership," said Spence as spokesman for the group.

Mr. Shuler, who leaves today for the conference, expects the negotiations of Spence and Huckleby as an economy move on the part of the church board.

QUESTIONING BEGUN

"How many names were in the box from Department 21?" Shuler asked the witness. Gay was on the jury panel from Department 21, and was taken to Shuler's court room in the afternoon. The panel was exhausted in the search of acceptable jurors.

"Six or seven," replied Moore.

"And is it true that the names were called before they were brought into this court?" continued the minister.

"No, sir," answered the court clerk, and further explained that he had no way of knowing whose names were in the box until they were drawn out.

Appropriately, he added, that his cross-examination was at an end.

It apparently had been inaugurated in the hope of bolstering Shuler's statement over the radio that the name of one juror was known to defense attorneys before it was drawn.

His legal attempts at an end, Shuler again was requested to take the witness stand by Attorney Jennings, heading the Bar Association committee. Jennings then produced a typewritten transcript that he had no way of knowing whose names were in the box until they were drawn out.

Appropriately, he added, that his cross-examination was at an end.

On this point strenuous efforts to make Shuler say whether he did or did not make the statement failed.

He would not say whether he had or had not and evaded a direct answer by saying he thought he would remember it if he had made such a statement.

He did a lot of talking and didn't recall all I say," he admitted at one time.

Part of the reproduced radio talk of the minister that was produced in court quoted him, in part, as follows:

"I have said myself and it is my prophecy it will be a hung jury. There are two ways to get a hung jury. One is to have a jury that is not drawn by the court, as I know every other court, invites the proper way, as every attorney does also. The other fact is to draw it to the attention of the court. The court is always open to receive that kind of information. The District Attorney is here ready to receive it as the officer representing the people in the prosecution.

RIGHTS POINTED OUT

There are ways, if there are irregularities, there are ways to correct them. There are two ways to correct them. One is to have a hung jury and say I can name the man tonight who will hang it and, in my opinion, the man is purposely so."

Another extract was:

"I hope I have some wrong information but I was informed late this afternoon that the defense lawyers knew the names of some of the jurors before he was drawn."

And again:

"I am informed at least two defense attorneys know the names of at least one juror to be called next before he was drawn."

"What did you mean by 'purposely on'?" demanded Attorney Shiner, another member of the Bar Association committee.

MANY QUERIES

Shuler moved nervously in the witness chair and his answer was not as spontaneous as usual, being elicited in sections by persistent questioning by Shoemaker.

Bolled down, the minister's asser-

WOMAN ROUTS KIDNAPER BY CHEWING HIS FINGER

Deputy Sheriff Allen and Gray yesterday were searching for a man with a badly mangled finger who emerged second best in an encounter with Mrs. Mary Paxton, 30 years of age, of 1342 West Eighty-ninth street, after he had followed and attempted to kidnap her as she left a street car near her home early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Paxton had emitted a yell of pain when she did not know she was being fol-

lowed until the man leaped from behind her, placing one hand over her mouth and attempting to hold her hands.

The woman bit his mouth to prevent him from chewing her finger and began chewing with all her strength on one of the man's fingers.

At the second bite he was a bone-snapping crunch was heard. The woman emitted a yell of pain when she did not know she was being fol-

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Without Basis
Officers Going for
JacksonHollywood Broker Will be
Brought from Oakland to
Face Fraud ChargesDetective Lieutenant White and
McGee are scheduled to leave for
Oakland today to return Herbert R.
Jackson, Hollywood broker and pro-
prietor, to Los Angeles for trial on
charges of grand and lesser
fraud and issuing a worthless check. Dep. Dist. Atty.
Clark is in charge of the investigation
and will be present this night.As soon as the hearing is returned
more than a score of persons will
be called before the county grand
jury as witnesses in an investigation
into other asserted transactions in-
volving Jackson.The broker disappeared from his
office at 2033 Hollywood Boulevard
while investigators were probing
into his business affairs. The office
was found vacant with all the re-
ords missing.Detectors, however, discovered a
large number of auditors when
had a complete record of his books
and this is in possession of Dep.
Dist. Atty. Clark while the investi-
gation is being continued.Universal Aerial
Line Has Nearly
Perfect ScoreEstablishing an operations record
of 99.7 per cent during its first two
calendar months of service, the
cross-continent air-rail line operated
by the Universal Aviation Com-
pilation of St. Louis, in conjunction
with the Santa Fe and New York
Central railroads, completed 30
trips out of 350. The record is disclosed by
John P. Gough, vice-president in charge of
operations, through L. O. Kennedy, local
representative. The Universal Avia-
tion Corporation, which is a division
of the Aviation Corporation of
America, carried more than 300
passengers in the month of August
and flew 126,124 miles in 1,000 hours
of flying time.BULLOCK'S
AUTUMNLittle Sister-Brother
Jersey Fashions,
\$2.95

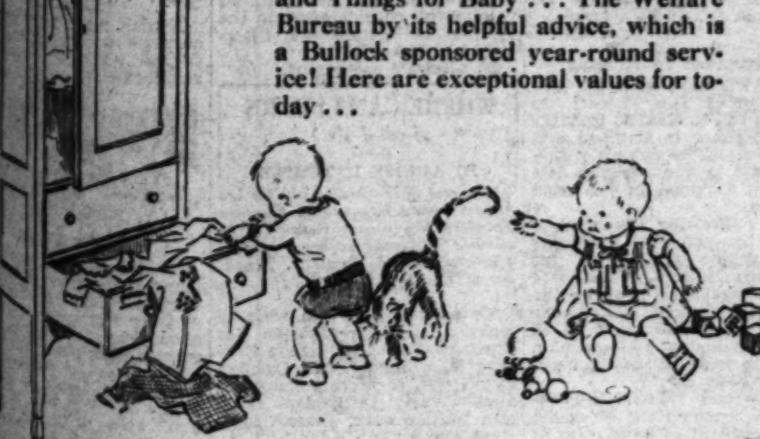
NOT content with spon-
soring the idea of dressing Brother and Sister
suits in the French manner, Bullock's goes
further, and presents two hundred such fashions
at this very low price of \$2.95. An idea
that Southern California mothers with young-
sters 'Tu-tu-Six' will enthuse over. Vivid
Candy Striped crew neck Pullover with box
Plated Skirt of fine wool jersey, for Sister!
Size 2 to 6. Duplicating Pullover with Shorts
for Little Brother! 2 to 4 years. Practical
Navy Blue and Brown. Two hundred suits
at the special price of \$2.95 today. Telephone
order, TRinity 1911, will receive prompt and
courteous attention.

'Tu-tu-Six' is a trade-mark
name, registered by Bullock's.

BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S
BABY WEEK

BABY'S Own Store and
Baby's Welfare Bureau combine to
make Bullock's Baby Week interesting! The little store by way of supreme values in Nursery Furniture and Things for Baby . . . The Welfare Bureau by its helpful advice, which is a Bullock sponsored year-round service! Here are exceptional values for today . . .

Embossed Wardrobe, Illustrated.
Space to hang Dresses, Drawer
sizes, \$42.50Embossed Bed to match, an entirely
new design of decorative interest . . . \$22.50Down Pillow covered with Pink
or White Satine, \$1.00
Inconvening Value at . . . \$1.00Gown (little: Petticoat with
broad shoulders) \$1.00Baby Dresses, handmade of fine
soft White Stuff, hand embroidered . . . \$2.95Worn Flannel Gowns and Ki-
nies, made simply and easily laundered . . . 65c

And in addition exceptional values in staple Layette Merchandise

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Whatever You Want to Live -- Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
- TIMES WANT ADS -

BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor
BuildingJAPANESE WIN
PREACHING ROWNipponese Evangelists Will
Stay on CornerPlea of Merchants to Revoke
Permit DeniedPolice Ordered to Arrest All
PersecutorsRevocation of a police permit for
a band of Japanese evangelists to
hold forth at First and San Pedro
streets, requested in a petition
signed by fifty Japanese business
men in that district, was denied by
the Police Commission yesterday at
the request of Rev. Gustav Briggle
and a petition signed by 700 Japanese.The commission heard testimony
from the evangelists, headed by O.
Kamura, that they had been at-
tacked and beaten by "drunken Jap-
anese," and that one had bitten
the dog on the nose of the busi-
nessman. They charged that police
assigned to the district had failed
to make arrests, but advised them
to complain to the city prosecutor.
They did, they said, and were advised
as Christians to forgive their attackers.
They had extended the invitation, they said,
but wanted to be assured they will
be protected in the future.The commissioners directed Ant-
onie Chief Steckel to order the of-
ficers on the beat to protect the
evangelists and arrest any persons
 molesting them.The Japanese, who signed the peti-
tion for revocation were not present
at the hearing. Their complaint
is that the evangelists are attacking
the character of Japanese residents
and charging them with being boot-
leggers and gamblers.Briegle explained that Kamura
was a clairvoyant of his twenty
years ago in a theological school
and spoke in favor of his charac-
ter and that of his associates, who re-
present Japanese Presbyterian and
Congregational churches in South-
ern California and are conducting a
religious drive in the Japanese dis-
trict of the city.President Thorpe liked the state-
ment on the Japanese evangelists
to the persecution of Christians dur-
ing the Roman era.The couple was married at San
Marino May 16, 1923. They have
no children.

SERIES CONTINUES

Bullock's to Offer Interpretation of
Opera Saturday MorningContinuing the series of opera inter-
pretations that Bullock's is spon-
soring preparatory to the Los Angeles
Grand Opera season, Dr. Bruce
Gordon Kingsley will present the
Verdi opera, "Aida," Saturday at
10:30 a.m. in Bullock's assembly
room."Aida" centers about a love scene
laid in ancient Egypt. In the opera,
which was first produced in 1871,
Verdi deserted the simplicity of old
Italian tunes.DR. HAYNES
CITY POWER
BOARD HEADNamed to Post Vacated
by Palmer, Who Becomes
Vice-PresidentDr. John R. Haynes yesterday was
elected president of the Board of
Water and Power Commissioners
to succeed former Judge Harlan G.
Palmer, who resigned as head of
the board, which retained its
membership. Commissioner Palmer
then was elected vice-president
in place of Dr. Haynes, who had
been elevated from that office, the
two exchanging positions.At yesterday's meeting an
agreement was made on the agree-
ment between the Department of
Water and Power and the Southern
California Edison Company on re-
duction of rates charged by the
company for electrical energy which
the city buys. It was stated that
this agreement means a saving
to the city of \$464,000 a year. The
new schedule is to go into effect
November 1, next, subject to the
approval of the Railroad Commission.
The present budget allows
the department to purchase the
energy from the Southern
California Edison amounts to
\$3,967,000.Commissioner Palmer yesterday
urged prompt action on the pur-
chase by the city of the Owens Val-
ley town. The board will draw
letters to property owners in those
sections of the watershed, telling
what the city has agreed upon as
payment for the properties. Action
on this was deferred until Fri-

day.

Auditorium to
be Made Into
Giant BoudoirCollege Building Fund
Leaders Announced at
Luncheon YesterdayLeaders for the building fund
drive of Immaculate Heart College
were announced yesterday by P. H.
O'Neill, campaign chairman at a
luncheon attended by fifty friends
of the college. Co-operation has
been promised in obtaining \$300,000
in additional contributions to the
new twenty-classroom building
opened to students for the first time
yesterday, O'Neill said.Mrs. Fred Marquard will head
the alumnae unit with Mrs. Her-
bert P. Quinn, Mrs. J. Walter O'Con-
nor as division leaders; the city unit, with G.
G. Clark as chairman, will have
Marco Hellman, Thomas H. Evans,
Maurice R. Norcop as division leaders;
the parish unit, under P. J.
McGarry as chairman, includes Miss
J. Walter Clark, Edward C. Purcell,
J. Walter Clinton, Joseph A. O'Con-
nor and Robert L. Chambers.Directing yesterday's luncheon
was Joseph O'Connor, who intro-
duced Dr. J. McGarry, B. W. Evans,
G. G. Clark, Mrs. Fred Marquard
and J. Walter Clinton.The fall semester of Immaculate
Heart College began yesterday with
a 100 per cent increase in enrollment
over 1928, O'Connor said.New Railroad
Schedule OutLocal officials of the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad yesterday announced
that, beginning the 26th inst., the
system will operate three daily
twenty-four trains from Chicago
to New York and an equal number
from New York to Chicago. Fred
F. Dickey, passenger agent here,
announced that the Pennsylvania's
twenty-four trains will leave
Chicago as follows: The Broadway
Limited, 12 o'clock noon; the Gold-
en Arrow, 2 p.m., and the Past Mail,
No. 52, 9:30 a.m.Leaving home from New York for
the twenty-four trains are: The
Pennsylvania Limited, 2 p.m., and
the Broadway Limited, 3 p.m., and
the Golden Arrow, 4 p.m. daily.
In addition, the Pennsylvania an-
nounces improved schedules for the
Rainbow, renumbered 42, which
leaves Chicago at 6 p.m. and arrives
in New York at 10 p.m. and for the
Pennsylvania Limited, No. 2, which
leaves Chicago 6 p.m. and arrives
in New York 3:30 p.m.The justices set the case down for
the December calendar in Los An-
geles and directed the attorneys to
file briefs before the 25th inst.Oral argument on the appeal of
John L. Howard, under sentence of
death at San Quentin for the mur-
der of his employer, Victor Cooley,
Pasadena automobile dealer, was
scheduled for yesterday afternoon in
Supreme Court here. Howard's at-
torneys sought a further delay
which was concurred in by repre-
sentatives of the Attorney-General's
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Yet the true philanthropist is the Silverite. John D. never collects it.

The final test of this number 24 stocking fad will come on December 24.

The hard part of reforming a man is getting him sober enough to be an active.

Still, the "ferocious" tiger killing a deer doubles tiger as much as man does while killing a beef.

Remember, however, that your present imperfect hearing system would sound ideal in a magazine ad.

An educated man is one who can tell the difference between a member of the intelligentsia and a smart Aleck.

Speaking of divorce, which is the sin—unfasten two joint tails or tie them together in place?

The farmer is lucky at that. At 80 he is negotiating his third mortgage instead of enduring his third nervous breakdown.

Americanism: Trying to solve the traffic problem; erecting another perpendicular hive that will require 10,000 people to enter the same block at 9 a.m.

Suitable landing fields are scarce. There must be an open space surrounded by something the planes can "barely clear" in the take-off.

The winner who says he "tells all to his wife" must be telling the truth. No man who talks that way could do much by himself.

"Wild life never runs for who flushed," says a naturalist. The especially true of the Gothic speakeasy.

Hint to young men seeking a wife: If a size 24 frock costs \$16.95, the same thing in a 44 is marked \$9.50.

Ego is the quality that enables a life insurance agent to take up the time of your employer and then think you a grouch for protecting what you pay for.

Time change. The ands were destroyed by the influence of the dog star, and a dog was saved. Warner Brothers.

Why should the talkies influence our national speech? Our national speech doesn't seem to influence them much.

Correct this sentence: "To my dog bit me," said the man but I still have the same kind thoughts of you."

A lot of men admit that their gray hair is becoming, but they didn't choose that shade voluntarily.

A man never really gets an accurate estimate of himself until he wants to borrow his neighbor's lawn mower.

RIPPING RHYMES
Walt Mason

ALWAYS EASY

So frequently I was blind and fair and young, I should be growing wise, and when you consider me I should view all delicate gifts who me pursue dispensing cheerful lies. I have invested hard-earned savings in patient pumps and liver oils, in mines and wells of oil; and all the mines are thick with rust, and my projects always spoil. I've put a coin in fireless stoves and have purchased orange groves, and never saw them win; I've dug the rubies from my pocket, and all the companies I went broke that I invested in have been stung a hundred times. I've fallen for promiscuous crimes as often it's a shame; now I should be too wise a bird to sink my coin in schemes absurd, to fall for every game. But when one's born an easy mark he never learns to dodge the shark who sizes him as prey; still the fakers take my trail and still the fakers take my kaike, they sting me every day. The fakers of these modern days are men of charming gracious ways, I like to meet them all; they're fascinating and they're swept when they come to my door to greet the Douglas in his hall. They're still the fakers take my soul, and they're still the fakers take my heart, they're still the fakers take my life.

THESE NOT SLENDER

SHARPLY REDUCED

UTILITY
SECTION QUIZ

YULETIDE FIESTA ASSURED

Plans Laid to Make Celebration Annual Affair Comparable to New Orleans Mardi Gras

Success of the Los Angeles Christmas festival has been assured according to an announcement made yesterday by J. B. Van Nuys, chairman of the committee of property owners, retail stores and other groups in the downtown district.

With the assurance that the 1929 celebration will be handled as planned, the committee announced that so many suggestions have been received urging that Los Angeles inaugurate a fest comparable to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans and similar affairs that a plan is now under way to give this city an annual festival week about Christmas time, to be a great civic celebration.

THREE EPISODES PLANNED
The Christmas program will consist of three episodes this year, all hinging upon the traditional idea of Santa Claus and the season itself. The plan for the larger program during October, will commence into a small fest, including the dramatization of the historic background of Los Angeles and Southern California, Mr. Van Nuys declared.

As the tentative plans now stand, there will be in all seven episodes to be eventually presented, each one staged on a separate date. Beginning with the days of the Indians, before the white man came, the Pages of the Past episode will describe California as it was then. Next will come the Procession of the Pioneers, which will draw the coming of the modern Flower of Romance, the third episode, include the halcyon days of Spanish rule, and is followed by the Parade of the Pioneers, which will tell of the coming of the new.

was performance and formal, but efforts of Attorney Arthur George, conductor of the committee, to bring admissions from officers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, whom he called to the stand, brought repeated objections from Attorney Overton, who opposed the same of questioning and finally raised the question of the commission's jurisdiction.

Overton directed both President Day and Ernest A. Simmonds, the company's auditor, to refuse to answer questions.

The blow-up came when Attorney Overton exhibited a copy of a letter from the "Instructional Project Captain," which Stein had testified, had been issued in large quantities by the company, asked Day to identify it as coming from his company.

It was at this point that Overton declared that the investigation was not for the previously stated purpose of determining whether operating funds were spent by the companies in election work and whether or not employees' time had been diverted to political activities.

"This investigation is being carried on solely for the purpose of dispensing with the company in the community," the attorney for the commission said.

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"That all we have to offer," Attorney George announced and the hearing came to an abrupt end.

Legal representatives of both companies made no effort to disclaim any election activities on the part of their companies, but offered the explanation that money expended had been used for the benefit of the community.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica, who has been ill, was present and received the congratulations of his colleagues.

DECISION PENDS
The Railroad Commission, it was said yesterday, will take the case under consideration on the evidence adduced and will make a quick decision.

It is found by the commission that activities of company employees impaired the gas and

water supplies of the Edison company.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica, who has been ill, was present and received the congratulations of his colleagues.

FALL TRIAL SUBPOENA FOR DOHENY
Oil Magnate Summoned as Witness in Bribery Case Next Month

A summons for his appearance in Washington on October 7 as a witness in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Interior Fall, was served on Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, here yesterday by representatives of the United States Marshal's office.

Actual service of the subpoena, which will require the oil capitalist to appear before the District Court as a witness for the United States, was made by Deputy Marshal Rice and was accepted without comment from Mr. Doheny, according to the official.

Other witnesses who are under orders to appear, prominent in official and national business affairs, are Josephine Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Edward B. M. Lewis, Washington newspaper publisher, and former Atty.-Gen. Daugherty. At least 100 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits, including the famous \$100,000 check, will appear at the trial.

Fall first was arraigned on the charge of bribery on June 30, 1924, under the federal anti-corruption of Section 117, United States Penal Code, accepting a bribe as Secretary of the Interior. The bribery is asserted to be a part of a conspiracy to defraud the government in leasing the Teapot Dome Naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

STREET WIDENING SOUGHT
A petition asking for the opening and extending of Hickory Street from One Hundred Second to One Hundred Third street to a width of six feet was filed yesterday with Council by property owners. It was referred to the City Engineer and Opening and Widening Committee.

REALTY DEALER'S WIFE DIES IN PORTLAND, OR.

News of the death of Mrs. Frances Underwood Rush, wife of Guy M. Rush, Los Angeles real estate dealer, was received in Los Angeles yesterday. Mrs. Rush died at 1111 Vinson, Portland, Ore., following a long illness on Saturday, the 14th inst. She was a member of the Midway Country Club and the Women's Athletic Club. She leaves, besides her husband, Mrs. Paul Kramer, a sister; Dr. S. F. Minton, a brother-in-law, and Donald Minton, a nephew, of Louisiana.

SHARPLY REDUCED
HATS

A special lot reduced to this price for immediate sale. Illustrated a beautiful skull fitted model in violet shade French felt.

\$17.50

Peterson's

138 WEST SEVENTH

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All Clews Fail to Locate Clarence C. Connor

Man Who Shot Policeman Still Hunted Here

Arroyo Seco Hiding Place Never Located

DETAILS SECRET

The final test of the month will sound the mark note, and will climax the week of festivity.

The plan at present is to precede the Pasadena Rose Tournament, so that eastern visitors will be able to attend both events.

The entire event will be an outdoor celebration and will be worked along the lines of building up the community and civic interest to a city-wide event.

As previously announced, the features will include a message from Santa Claus to all children in Southern California, a personal visit of Santa to the city and the coming of a series of works of entertainment for the children during the day.

It is rumored that a great number of old-time favorites, including the Mother Goose folk, are coming to hold a parade for the children during the day.

It is also reported that the committee in charge has refused to give any details yet.

electric services in Los Angeles, or that election money spent by the companies came out of operating expenses. These facts will indicate that operating expenses are too high and too many expenses are on the pay rolls or for an economic improvement of their systems, it was said. In this case the commission will order reduction in operating costs which may be paramount to a reduction in service rates, it was hinted.

Just as the commission will do in the matter of President Day's refusal to answer questions, Commissioner Seavey declined to state. He indicated, however, that he state law gives the commission power to assess heavy fines against persons guilty of contempt of the commission.

Commissioner Seavey was asked if he had been issued in large quantities by the company, asked Day to identify it as coming from his company.

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DINNER PARTY GIVEN STUDENT

Miss Zoe Pickering Honored at Biltmore Affair

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Miss Margaret Pickney, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Pickney of North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Biltmore honoring Miss Zoe Pickney who will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., to enter Mt. Vernon Seminary.

Those included were Miss Zoe Pickering, Miss Cynthia Pickering, Miss Jayne Spence, Dorothy Gandy, Miss Ruth Knapp, Dorothy Marion Thomas, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Catherine Toberman, Wallace Butler, Herbert Haseltine, Spence Davis, Dutch Lee, Ernest Withers, Carl Lucas, Dick Dwyer, Steve Fletcher, Bill Hackley and the Fletcher.

Marital Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Lemore Black to Gordon Tarbell Collins has been made by Mrs. Agnes Lillian Black, mother of the bride.

Pink dahlias and other blossoms decorated the reception rooms at the bridge party given in honor of Miss Black's birthday anniversary.

The guests were surprised when they opened dainty folded cards bearing the announcement of her engagement tied with pink ribbon to their bridge tallies. The birthday cake was in the shape of a heart with decorations of sweet-heart roses. Moonlight and twilight were led to the room in which began the last year when Miss Black and her mother, passengers on the City of Los Angeles on a vacation trip to Honolulu, met Mr. Collins on board. Both the bride-elect and her mother are well known here, having come from their former home in Ohio. Two years ago, Mrs. Black, an artist and writer, is a member of the Artland Club as well as an officer in the Scrubbers' League. Miss Black also is writer, majoring in journalism at the Gordon School for Girls, from which she was graduated last year.

Mr. Collins, the son of Mrs. Fannie Medlar of this city, is a native son.

After the bridge games as which Miss Marlene Jones and Vernon Mullin were high scorers, the guests enjoyed dancing and at one instant, at a prearranged signal the "Song of the Islands" was played while Mr. Collins twirled a beautiful lei which had been made especially in Honolulu for the shoulders of his fiancee. This is an ancient betrothal custom.

Congratulations were showered as dainty refreshments in the prevailing colors of pink and green were served.

The date of the wedding has not been set, but probably will occur until after the New Year.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Pearl Roy N. Andrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Andrus, and Mr. Vernon Hansen, Jr., of Corcoran, was solemnized in the First Day Adventist Church with Rev. P. E. Bredesen officiating.

Kathryn Magan and Harold Knipke sang, while William Knipke played the violin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore pearl satin trimmed with beads and tulle, the veil of tulle held by a cap of delicate lace and orange blossoms

ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS ON CAMPUS

Subdeb to Enter University This Week



Miss Margaret Pickney

AMONG the attractive subdebs who are active in affairs on the campus is Miss Margaret Pickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Pickney of North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, who is en-

tering University of California at Los Angeles this semester. Her sister, Miss Ruth Pickney, already has returned north where she is beginning her second year at University of California at Berkeley.

and carried lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Virginia Porter, maid of honor, wore pale green georgette and carried red roses while the Misses Audine and Maxine Oden, Dorothy Conner and Dorothy Andrews in pastel shades of pink, orchid and yellow georgette with picture hats to match and carried pink and orchid sweet peas.

Willis Ryseley served as best man and Wesley Smith, Harold Bredesen, Lydia Mourer and Arthur Andrews were flower girls and Billy Andrews carried the train.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on a honeymoon. They will reside in the home of Mr. Hansen until he is appointed to the University of Southern California, where Mr. Hansen will be instructor in the science department at the Junior College.

Sorority House Party

Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority members at Holmby College enjoyed a house party. Guests included Misses Thompson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Gertrude Willard, honorary member, Miss Elizabeth Chequer, Miss Gertrude Antinb, Miss Helen Eastman, Miss Jassamine McCollum and Miss Kathryn Keeler, while Miss Elizabeth McCollum passed her.

The program will be preceded by a fashion show by the Los Angeles Playground Band. Various members of the aeronautical field will be in attendance. The Mrs. John T. French trophy will be presented to the club during the highest number of points during the last term. This trophy will remain in the possession of the club until the winning club is announced at the close of the new Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League instruction class opening on October 14. Executive Commissioner De Groot of the Boy Scouts has delegated 100 boys to officiate at the exercises.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Korbner, 1826 Eighth Street, will be the scene of a family wedding the 4th inst. when Miss Madeline Kirkwood became the bride of Jack Brenner, with Rev. Butler officiating.

Mrs. Mandie E. Korbner assisted as matron of honor, while Joe Korbner served as best man.

The ceremony took place beneath a canopy of white and gold with a large wedding bell. Eighty-two guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner passed their honeymoon at Catalina and are now at home to their friends at 6336 Sixth Avenue.

Get-Lamb

Announcement is made by Mrs. Anna Getz of Buffalo, N. Y., of the marriage last Sunday of her daughter, Miss Eddie Minnie Getz, to Harry Clarence Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lamb of Fallbrook, the ceremony taking place in the First Baptist Church with Rev. E. W. Kenyon, D. D. officiating.

The bride was wearing a gown of white taffeta with lace veil and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lillian Traefel was maid of honor, while Misses Geraldine Walker and Stella Shaw were bridesmaids. Dorothy Kohler was flower girl and Norma Kohler carried the ring.

James Lamb served his brother as best man while George Berry and Paul Douglas ushered.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Academy, while Mr. Lamb is a St. Mary's man.

After a honeymoon in the north they will return to make their home in Southern California.

Police Board Sifts Charges

Charges by Joe Meeser and others with property in the vicinity of the Minnie Barton Home for Unfortunate Women at 10225 Johannas street that police, police cars, jail trustees, city gasoline and building materials have been used in the construction of the place, which is under private ownership, are to be investigated by the Police Commission.

Mr. Smith died Monday at 81 years of age at his residence at 1215 West Thirty-eighth street. He was a Los Angeles thirty-six-year-old. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Janet L. Smith, and a daughter, Mary Janet Smith.

ROSELAND PICNIC NEAR Rosewood

An invitation was issued yesterday to all former residents of Rosewood, Ill., to attend an all-day picnic in Rosewood Park Saturday. It will begin at 10 a.m. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

VENICE INVADED BY CLUB WOMEN

Presidents' Council Draws Large Attendance

Venice was a woman's city yesterday. Nearly 1000 Federated club women monopolized the seaside resort for the entire day, the occasion being the first president's council of the year, with the Venice Women's City Club as hostess.

Gathering at 9:30 a.m. in the California Theater the group first heard an organ recital by Irving Nichols, after which the business session was called to order by Mrs. Howard L. Sherwood, Los Angeles district president. The stage was gay in yellow and orange flowers. Mrs. Sherwood was presented a leather brief case by the District Board, which she took to the city, by Fred E. Clark, president of the High School, on behalf of the business men of the city, and was made an honorary member of the "Mickey Mouse" Club, a children's organization.

WOMEN INTRODUCED

Among the prominent club women introduced were Mrs. William Wallace, president of the Federation of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, past national president; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. James Durley Lorber and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, past district presidents; Madame Dorothy Barney of Paris, League of Nations expert; and Knight of the Legion of Honor; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, Mrs. Charles S. McElvey, and Mrs. R. L. Wood, many of whom made brief addresses.

Madame Evans Cowie, who is ill, gave a witty afternoon address.

Madame Barney was lunch-

eon followed at the Ship Club, where Mrs. Sherwood was a power of flowers, with the Venice Ballroom orchestra providing a musical accompaniment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Features of the afternoon session were a talk by Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California law school on "Legislation as a Scientific Governmental Function" and a lecture on "Business and Executive Leadership" by Mab Copeland, president of Federation extension work was discussed by Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, and an interlude of music presented Mrs. J. Edgar Brown in a group of songs, accompanied by Nora Tilmany.

After the meeting, the members of the Venice Ballroom with Mrs. Helene Starkey and Mrs. W. D. Woomb, Jr., of the Venice club as hostesses, concluded the official program.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF RECORDS SETS ONE

What is believed to be the largest shipment of records by airplane left here last night on the Western Air Express for Salt Lake City. It consisted of 1620 pounds of wax records for talking pictures. The records were dispatched through Railway Express Agency by Vinton Marine Company of Los Angeles. They were consigned to various M-G-M distributing agencies in Omaha, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Des Moines, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Buffalo, Albany, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Salt Lake City.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS
KITCHEN KINKS

Lemon juice, salt and strong light are good for rust stains on white materials.

A few drops of ammonia help wonderfully in the dishes if the dishes are unusually greasy.

A soft cloth dipped in creosote is effective, in cleaning greasy mirrors or picture glass.

Remove stains as soon as possible after they are incurred. Fresh stains are always easier to remove than old ones.

STUCK

If the vegetable cooks dry, it has stuck in the bottom of the pan. Turn it another way.

It will stand for a few minutes, then carefully remove the top food to an oven.

Scrape out any of the food stuck or you will get the taste with it, just sacrifice a little of the quantity and take care not to stick.

THE RENOVATING SEASON

Now comes the time when old papered and painted and stained walls are new again.

Having white paint does not have the radiance of white, instead of gold or platinum paint?

They look better longer, and give a great deal more heat than is provided with a metal paint.

RHINESTONE ORNAMENTS

We have many many rhinestones, beads, etc., to clean them. Moisten a fine pared chalk with cold water and dip into this, a dry, clean brush. Rub the article until dirt is removed. Then rub with a soft cloth and the stones will be beautifully bright.

A Little Terpsichore

After thoroughly cleaning your closet, pour a little perfume on a clean cloth and lay the floor of your closet with it. The fragrance will serve as a warning to any who enter.

General Motors will install a radio in the man who buys the car.

General Motors will take up any of the other.

Less Work

Instead of making sets to wash in the wash, may listen to each house dress use a bath and wear it with them. It will save you material time and money for erasing the marks of the manufacturer.

Let dry thoroughly and return the clothes on the radio.

A Terrible Punishment

One mother reads as her severest punishment—does not the child get a punishment enough to warrant it to be sent to the hospital to help both his parents and the parents.

WASH IT WELL

When drying an old coat to wash it well in soaps and then roughly rinse before putting the dye bath. It will never be well if soiled.

RADIO DIAL

Help by the Hourly

Household Dedication

Shop News

Family Topics

Household Suggestions

Kitchen Kinks

Household Suggestions

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GO TODAY! It's a Sweetheart of a Picture!

MARIANNE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SCREEN MUSICAL COMEDY, STARRING MARION DAVIES WITH LAWRENCE GRAY, CLIFF ELLIOTT, LENNY RUBIN

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION—DIRECTED BY ROBERT LEONARD

HILL AT 11TH MAYAN TWICE DAILY WE. 7565

HARRY CARROLL'S MUSIC BOX THEATRE

EVERY DAY SINCE 1925 IT'S THE GREATEST HIT IN YEARS

HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE

70 MUSICAL COMEDY STARS IN PERSON

40 WONDERFUL GIRLS

ORIGINAL INTIMATE MUSICAL COMEDY

MILLION DOLLAR

MAX BROTHERS' COCONUTS

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

BIG STAGE SHOW TROPICAL REVUE

SEVEN BEAUTY CHORUS MILLION DOLLAR ORCHESTRA

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

LINCOLN GENE "EXPERIENCE" ALL COLORED

MONTMARTRE CAFE

DANCING LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE SHOW

FREE PARKING

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

CRYSTAL 2000 Whittier Boulevard

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Flying Fox," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Victor McLaglen in "Black Water," Talkie Sat.—"Sam and Arthur in "China Girl," Talkie

GOLDEN GATE Whittier Blvd. at Atlantic Ave.

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Green Goddess," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"George Raft in "Picture Queen," Talkie

RED MILL 1415 Whittier Boulevard

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Gloria," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "Exalted Flapper," Talkie

RITZ 1415 Whittier Boulevard

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Big Nine," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "Gone With the Wind," Talkie Sat.—"Fay Wray in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

ROYAL 1725 North State Street

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Fashions in Love," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Walt Disney in "The Flying Fox," Talkie Sat.—"Gabled Cloud Room," Talkie

SAN CARLOS At 20th and Main

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Big Nine," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

SUNBEAM 6120 Oceanview Avenue

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Green Goddess," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "Gone With the Wind," Talkie Sat.—"Gloria," Talkie

WESTLAKE 1125 North Alvarado Street

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Gone With the Wind," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "Charming Biscuits," Talkie

HOLLYWOOD

VISTA (Formerly RKO)

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Black Water," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Victor McLaglen in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

PARAMOUNT 5230 Sunset Boulevard

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Black Water," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Victor McLaglen in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

HUNTINGTON PARK

LYRIC

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Lucky Star," Talkie Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "Gone With the Wind," Talkie

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR 5100 Wilshire Boulevard

Todays—Victor McLaglen in "The Eternal Woman," Talkie Thurs.—Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Fall of the City," Talkie Fri.—Gloria in "The Kid's Game," Talkie

ARROYO 5100 Wilshire Boulevard

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie Fri.—"Betty Compson in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

ART 511 South Main Street

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie Fri.—"Betty Compson in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

KNOLL 5100 Wilshire Boulevard

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie

LIBERTY 500 South Main Street

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie

RIVIERA 6002 West Western Avenue

Todays—Little Glick in "The White Stork," Thurs., Fri.—"Betty Compson in "The Flying Fox," Talkie

WESTERN 5100 Wilshire Boulevard

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND

Father, Thors., Fri., Sat.—"Good Girl Harry," Talkie

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

COOLERS BY REFRIGERATION

Paramount

LAST TIMES TODAY

BUDDY ROGERS—NANCY CARROLL

In Paramount's ALL TALKING

ILLUSION

TOMORROW AT 10 A.M. The Dress of the Talkies Speaks Again

ALL TALKING

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ALL TALKING

NEWS STATE

CHANAY THUNDER

TIME TO LOVE
TIME TO CRY
TIME TO LAUGH

LOCK EYED WORLD

HUMAN'S CHINESE

CRITERION

DADWAY MELODY

ANNOUNCING an
entertainment!

THE OPENING of WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE at Seventh and Hill Streets, on Thursday Evening, September 26th at 8:30, with the premiere of "GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY" a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, an all natural color, talking, singing and dancing extravaganza.

AL JOLSON will be guest of honor and FRANK FAY, master of ceremonies. Tickets for the premiere are Five Dollars, Three Dollars and Two Dollars. Popular prices thereafter. Telephone Hollywood 0141 for reservations for the premiere.

EGYPTIAN

LAYHOUSE

ROBSON

RESIDENT

LOR HOLMES

LCAPIAN

M. E. GREENWOOD

L. B. GREENWOOD

Olympic Tonight. Diegel, National P.G.A. Champion, Enters Southern California Open Tournament

Nationalists Doped to Cool Legion Fight

Young Nationalists will be visiting over Clayton Gandy, so the fighters go to the post at Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Nationalists headed for the Philippines a week ago, but the trip was called off when the machine, in which they were driving to San Francisco, burned and with it went all their baggage and that of his men, Johnny Sampson, and the others who were to go to Manila. Nationalists must have a few more in California to get on board again.

Tom Patrick, making a start under different management, hopes to beat at least the semi-wind-up and make his way to main events at the wood. Patrick has the start he needs in his favor, which will be played over Street Field, the 10th week.

With the semi-wind-up, Patrick is to his harder, which he has become a top-notch. This is a favorite Lumberjack will be an opponent. Patrick should beat Battling Schmitz, has a chance to top by a man's article.

BY HUMPHREY MILLER

Keep the left arm straight and the right arm in close to the body, is the advice of Tolley, as well as of every sound golfer. Only in that way can the arms be made to work in unison. Behind this wallowing Briticism is at the top of his swing for the drive!

We have seen now he took the club back. Then we learned how he avoided any chance of swaying, which leads to loss of balance. All the while his head has remained stationary. Thus we find him with his head and with the same distance from the ball at the top as they were at stance.

The other important point at the top is the cup of the left wrist. The back of the left hand is at an angle of 45 deg. to the left forearm. This means the wrists are cocked, all ready to be fired into the final effort of the swing. One point before the description is described. Tolley advises looking at a fixed spot. Let's locate it in tomorrow's article.

Great golfers are great drivers. Improve your drive by following Tolley's advice in tomorrow's article.

BY SOL METZGER

With the loss of nine regulars and three capable substitutes standing in the face Coach Boyle Brennan is working overtime these hot afternoons making over the Poly football machine in the hope that everybody will be functioning in their proper places by the time the opening game with Manual Arts rolls for the drive!

Brennan lost both his first-string ends, Strutzell and Brewster, via the shoulder ranks. Kieffer and Rummel, freshmen; Greenbaum, a substitute; Verner and Brill, first-string backs; and Lee Coates make up the rest of the linemen who graduated last June. In the backfield, Capt. Jimmy Young and Frankie Kiffel, speedy halfbacks, are gone. Young has emerged as a favorite at Loyola College, while Kiffel is over at Occidental Military making up enough credits to go to college.

Three other backfield men that Brennan was counting on using this year have fallen by the wayside. Yester flunked out, Gibson quit school while French was found to be a nine-monther man.

Despite all these losses, the Poly outfit in general is not too glum. Brennan has a new four-man working set on the first squad, none of whom has clinched his job. Capt. Winston McBride heads the backfield men, with Cliff Gomez, Bill Dalton, Gerald Tanner, Webb, Johnson, Alvarado, Gray and Matthews making up the rest of the prospective half-backs.

The trick was old and new service in the Hollywood game last year, is the sole veteran end returning. The other candidates are Bock, Erwin, Rodriguez and Ybarra. The tackles are Hill, Hogan, Ryan and Linarez. Outstanding candidates for the two end positions are Kunkel, Deppen, Brannan (no relation to the coach) and Wible. The prospective centers are Little and Zemke.

Coach Tolley's Lincoln football stock took a slump yesterday when Jack Redmond, leading candidate for halfback, was declared ineligible. Redmond was a nine-monther man.

Last season the fiery Irishman was the star of the Trojans' backfield player. He was catcher on the championship Lincoln halfback nine last semester. Bales will take him out to Peermont this Friday where they will tangle in their first practice game of season with Arville Nestell's Pomona Cardinals.

On浻s Military will put a strong team on the field again this year. The Indians have a new coach, T. J. Turner, who wears his football under Ernoch Bagshaw at Washington. Tucker played on the Town Club eleven last season. One has drawn quite a number of star prep players to their fold this year and will play mostly against college eleven. The Indians are not recognized by the C.I.P. because they play post-graduates and nine-month men on their teams.

Frannie Kiffel, the best sprinter in the City League last track season, has been a star on the football team this season. With Kiffel is McGivern, who played tackle for Los Angeles High last season. Other prospects are Arden Foot, Foley back; Howard Kebell, all-American. Hollywood fullback; Fred Palmer, Hollywood back and end; and George Shaver, center. Pete Neffert and Franklin, who starred on last year's team, are expected to return to school soon.

With a record turnover in varsity lightweight and "Cee" squads to greet them, Coaches Dirck, Hoffman and Schreiber, and their assistants, began peaking practice this week. Coach Dirck, the varsity mentor, has five veterans returning, plus three of last year's backfield stars. The front wall is Schreiber and Crotie, ends; John Wood and Nathan. Guards are Neffert and Franklin. Tackles are Palmer and E. Janes. M. J. Wood and C. Cormack.

LOWER HALF

Third quarter, Mrs. May Bundy, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. Northcott, Gladys Folsom, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

UPPER HALF

Third quarter, Mrs. May Bundy, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. Northcott, Gladys Folsom, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES—UPPER HALF

First quarter, Jack Tidball vs. Fred H. Hollister, vs. R. C. Moore, vs. J. J. Muller, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Second quarter, Cliff Robbins vs. R. R. McCall, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. John Fowler, vs. H. Dayton, Nathan, Eddie, vs. E. Janes, vs. M. J. Wood vs. C. Cormack.

LOWER HALF

Third quarter, Harry McArthur vs. M. J. Wood, vs. Nathan, vs. Eddie, vs. Cliff Robbins, vs. R. R. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Fourth quarter, Orville Scholz vs. Fred H. Hollister, vs. R. C. Moore, vs. J. J. Muller, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Seeded players—Jack Tidball, Hugh McCall, Eddie, Nathan, Cliff Robbins, Eddie, Gene MacCall, Jay Cohn, Nathan, Mrs. L. H. McCall, Eddie, G. M. McCall, vs. C. Cormack.

SENIOR PLAYERS

Americana—Mrs. May Bundy, Edith Crotie, Mrs. A. Markey, Mrs. William, Mrs. May, Mrs. M. M. McCall, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

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Americana—Mrs. May Bundy, Edith Crotie, Mrs. A. Markey, Mrs. William, Mrs. May, Mrs. M. M. McCall, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

UPPER HALF

Third quarter, Mrs. May Bundy, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. Northcott, Gladys Folsom, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

LOWER HALF

Third quarter, Mrs. May Bundy, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. Northcott, Gladys Folsom, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. W. M. Henry, Mrs. R. V. Bettis, Mrs. V. M. Henry.

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES—UPPER HALF

First quarter, Jack Tidball vs. Fred H. Hollister, vs. R. C. Moore, vs. J. J. Muller, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Second quarter, Cliff Robbins vs. R. R. McCall, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. John Fowler, vs. H. Dayton, Nathan, Eddie, vs. E. Janes, vs. M. J. Wood vs. C. Cormack.

LOWER HALF

Third quarter, Harry McArthur vs. M. J. Wood, vs. Nathan, vs. Eddie, vs. Cliff Robbins, vs. R. R. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Fourth quarter, Orville Scholz vs. Fred H. Hollister, vs. R. C. Moore, vs. J. J. Muller, vs. G. M. McCall, vs. Mattie, vs. R. Russell, J. Boos vs. T.

Seeded players—Jack Tidball, Hugh McCall, Eddie, Nathan, Cliff Robbins, Eddie, Gene MacCall, Jay Cohn, Nathan, Mrs. L. H. McCall, Eddie, G. M. McCall, vs. C. Cormack.

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Price Tries Out New Pass Play

BEAR BACKS DO TOSSING DUTY

Tricky Offensive Looms in New System

DeBenedetti May Salvage End Situation

Many Sophomores Report for Daily Toss

BERKELEY, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) Although this is the time of year when coaches are given over to en-

phasis upon a straight football and football rudiments of the rudiments of the game, Coach Clarence (Mike) Price of the University of California has already developed a strong interest in the toss pass. To judge from the concentration upon this special task, it begins

to appear as if Price has an offensive campaign in mind for the 1935 season and furthermore that he will employ his trio of veteran backfield men, Lee Egan, Stanley Barr and Harry Lom, in an assort-

ment of bewildering trick plays,

a la Pop Warner.

Yesterday and today Price, Barr, Lom and Dick Garett to throw passes until their arms ached. The principal recipient of the passes was Fred McKeon, Edored Larr and Lee Egan. Other who took under some difficult throws were Russ Avery, Tom Thornton, Bob Norton and Bob Bartlett.

The Bears in the meantime

were having lots of fun back-

ing the charging downy under Dan Macmillan. Linemen who tried

to knock all the padding out of

the charging downy were John

Watson, Earl Hardy and Tom

Worrell. There has been but lit-

tle of tackling, but once the

tossing pit is heaped with the

proper amount of sand and the

different tackling apparatus

is complete, the tacklers will get

their fill of attention.

Backfield men had a hot time,

practicing, in trying to

keep up with the pass, and by

the Sheraton, quarterbacked by

Hicklingham, fullback. Both these

men took the century in under eleven

seconds on the track and this is

fast enough to make it interesting

for the majority of athletes. Jack

deBenedetti, who was Russ Avery's

man at end on the 1937 football

team, may have given up his ambition

of becoming a football coach, but

he is still a football candidate last

year. He has put on weight and his

natural make him a likely

prospect for the end position vacated by the graduation of Capt.

Irvin Phillips, the All-American.

Practically every letterman on last

year's freshman team is out work-

ing hard. Price's first captain of

the 1937 football team, Captain thrown into the sophomore aggregation were Butch Macmillan, center; Roy Humphrey, Ralph Stone and Harry Gray, guards. The sophomore combination, exclusively, included Malcolm Coombs, Bob Cahn, Harry Trotter, tackles; Everett Sander and Connie White, ends; Ed Karr, end; and Guards, Carl Winkler, Ed McCutcheon, Joe Smith, Ed Griffiths, halfbacks; George Watson, Rusty Gill, full-

backs.

WALKER LOSES BOXING CROWN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

there is no challenger at this time, with sufficient merit to demand a title contest. The National Boxing Association that gave recognition to the Mandel-Orton fight in Chicago August 2, as a championship contest, thus restoring the Rockford Sheik.

The delegates also decided to

recognize the Andy Heath-Bar

Battalino bout at Hartford, Ct.

The first bout, as a champion-

ship affair, however, as Battalino

is rated as a terrible puncher. It will be fifteen

rounds to a decision.

With Walker's loss of his

championship, a free-for-all

competition will be opened with

the competitors looking for

championships to claim. The

commission listed a number of

challengers, naming Ace Hod-

kin, the Nebraska Wildcat, as

the leading member of the divi-

sion, while Eddie Devine and

Harry Walker, the two highest

ranked and third, respec-

tively.

Walker's last defense of the mid-

lightweight championship was made

in Chicago in June, 1928, when he

won a decision from Hudkins. Since

that time he has confined his fight-

ing to adventuring in the heavier

class except for one victory over

Cowboy Jack Willis. He knocked

out Eddie Mandel, defeated Leo

Lomaki and dropped a decision to

Tommy Longhans, in his while at

light-heavyweight.

After disposing of Walker's case, the delegates amended the constitution to provide that Canadian boxing commissions may join the N.B.A. with full voting power, and also that Canadian men might be elected to office. However, only American men could hold office in the organization. The change was brought as the result of pleas by E. W. Ferguson, secretary of the Montreal commission, who headed the Canadian delegation.

BOYD COMSTOCK ILL IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Boyd Comstock, nationally known

track coach and director of the

Southern California Junior Olympic Games, is ill at the Osteopathic Hospital.

The popular track mentor

will probably be laid up for

some time, as he has not been well

enough to make a removal to the

hospital being decided upon in an

effort to restore his health.

HOLLING IS ANGEL HERO

Carl Otto Bats for Webb and Clouts Homer With Stalz on to Give Seraphs 9-to-8 Decision

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Caryl. The Hollywood roosters considered the game in the bag this time and started for home when Jigger Stalz dropped a Texas leaguer just out of Bill Albert's reach for his fourth hit of the game.

HOLLING DELIVERS

Whereupon, Lalivit told Holling, "Get home and all, to go up and bat for Webb, who is a pretty good slugger in his own right but doesn't do well against southpaws, I think." The fans yelled a chorus of "Holling, Holling" and the bunches of claret curtain over more than a dozen during the last four minutes.

Carl Otto, Holling's partner, pitched the Angels the game in the last of the ninth.

Another today, folks, with Basch and Johns due to hurl. Come out and see the civil war civil strife make whoosie.

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By King



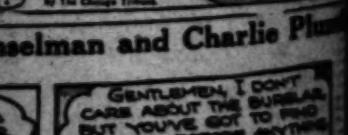
By Sidney Smith



By Carl E.



By Bram



By C. A. Voigt



WANT AD INDEX

**LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Other**
27
PURSE lost, driver's license, bank
Margaret Gordon. Keep money. HO
2427.

27
WOMEN.27
WOMEN.

